

Massive desecration of Parish cemetery

St. Albert's Roman Catholic Cemetery is a desolate wreck this week after vandals ripped through it causing an estimated \$75,000 worth of damage last Monday night.

Parts of the cemetery look as though a bomb had dropped, the damage to gravemarkers and grave-stones is so extensive.

In one part of the cemetery it looks as if a huge wind had blown down some 160

smaller markers which commemorate brothers and priests in the Oblates of Mary Immaculate Order. (OMI).

Even the tombstones of former Edmonton Archbishop Emile Legal was not sacred from the fury of the vandals; it too lay wrecked along with other monuments. A wooden cross with OMI emblems had been ripped down and lay facing the turned over gravemarkers.

A great irony emerges if the inscription on Archbishop Legal's tomb (1849-1920) is roughly translated; it says the Work of God is perfected with faith; but what happened at the St. Albert cemetery on the night of July 4, and early morning of July 5, looks like the work of the Devil.

RCMP are still investigating the extensive damage to Please Turn to Page 2

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Council warned against "garish" development

Public concern was expressed about an office commercial development proposed near Gervais Road and Highway Two at the regular meeting of city council last Monday night.

Spearheading the concern was St. Albert resident John Must who lives close to the area under study for development.

A GM dealership looks to be a likely candidate for one part of the 14 acre site.

Mr. Must told council, "Having seen the type of areas in which we find recreation vehicles and used cars, we are not used to seeing (these developments) in concert with attractive architectural design."

He warned council against

such a "garish" development, a development which would spoil the looks of the city and do great disservice to future citizens.

A residential component goes with the office commercial development, but the final components of the residential sector are not known just now, according to City Manager Bob Byron.

Before the public hearing ended, Mayor Dick Plain said there would be a fairly excellent level of screening between the GM dealership and the single family residential area.

It was pointed out at the council meeting that the only access to the office commercial development will be off Gervais Road.

After the public hearing, council carried the development control resolution on the office commercial venture.

Some of the permitted uses are for administrative Please Turn to Page 2

place," he said.

Mayor Plain had before hinted that perhaps the Community Services Board could give council some advice on where deficiencies lay in the cultural-recreation scene of St. Albert.

Mayor Plain expressed the hope that the results of such a survey might be available Please Turn to Page 2

Mayor hits flak on cultural survey

St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain ran into unexpected flak from one of his aldermen last Monday night when he broached the topic of a cultural facilities survey in the city this summer.

The opposition came from Ald. Rod Thronson.

"During the summer, it's difficult to carry out a survey, people are all over the

Show home damaged; three men sentenced

Three men were sentenced in St. Albert court June 29 following charges of \$1,000 worth of damage to a show home in the city May 12.

The show home was located at 7 Akins Drive.

Twenty year old Daryle Edward Bellerose, 31 Fawcett Crescent and 21 year old Kenneth Steven Puce, 254 Dickensfield Court, Edmonton were sentenced to 18

months probation.

Nineteen year old Derrick Gerald Connolly, 10 Gloucester Place, St. John's, Nfld., was sentenced to nine months probation.

Sixteen year old Allan Bruce Gates, 42 Balmoral Drive, St. Albert has been committed for trial following a preliminary hearing in St. Albert provincial court June 30.

Gates had been found in possession of hashish, March 9 this year, and had been charged with possession of a narcotic for the purposes of trafficking.

A thirteen year old St. Albert juvenile was sentenced to six months probation with supervision by parents for a shoplifting offence in a St. Albert store June 2.



SMASHED WITH BRUTE force, one of the tombstones in the St. Albert Catholic Parish Cemetery this week, after vandals did \$75,000 damage to the site.

City ambulance service could start October 1

There's a man around the St. Albert Fire Department these days who has a vital task in hand.

He's 33 year old Gary Alford, formerly of Moose Jaw, Sask., and he has the task of shaping up St. Albert's much vaunted emergency ambulance (paramedic) service due to get underway this fall.

In this year's capital budget, \$133,800 has been set aside to help get the five man paramedic service operational.

Mr. Alford, who will supervise and take part in the force once the organizational work has been done, is no stranger to the job of the paramedic.

The paramedics will be St. Albert's front line force in the war against injuries and accidents in the city.

Mr. Alford took his training as a paramedic in Calgary where he worked for five years. Calgary was the first city in Alberta to go with a paramedic service.

High River followed suit with the service, then Medicine Hat, Brooks and Grande Prairie, where the service has been going for one and a half years.

It was Mr. Alford who helped set up the paramedic

service in Brooks.

An old hand then in the paramedic business, Mr. Alford should see the St. Albert ambulance service join those in Morinville and Bon Accord.

But the pressure will be on Mr. Alford to get the service

off the ground through hard work this summer.

The tentative date for the new service is October 1; four paramedics will have to be hired; and the four extra full time firemen St. Albert plans to hire this year will Please Turn to Page 2

City and Sturgeon discuss fire agreement

Although a fire-fighting agreement between St. Albert and the MD of Sturgeon came to a close at the end of last month, the agreement is still being negotiated.

After the regular meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night Mayor Dick Plain told the Gazette that St. Albert would not leave Sturgeon in the lurch "till we get something worked out."

Also, he didn't think the

situation would ever reach the point where the Reeve of the MD was running around the MD with a bucket to put the fires out.

Mayor Plain said that St. Albert had met with the MD 10 days ago to try and solve the apparent impasse.

Since the fire agreement officially terminated, one alternative put forward to solve the situation was that Please Turn to Page 2

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cemetery

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the cemetery, and the investigation goes on in an attempt to discover the culprits.

Father Jake Joly, parish priest at the Catholic church expressed his sense of outrage last Tuesday afternoon as he drove around the desecrated cemetery.

Father Ubald Duchesneau, also of the St. Albert Parish described the vandalism as insane.

"No one would expect this from a sane (person)," he said.

The vandals also seem to have singled out Fr. Duchesneau for special attention.

They moved his Datsun car half a block before they bent all the control buttons on the instrument panel. They also smashed the sidewindow of his Dodge truck and bent the light handle near the steering column.

He says he can't see that the vandalism was just for kicks and admits the vandals must have been very brave to have come right to the graveyard behind the Star of the North retreat house.

He added that he found it strange the vandals had left over 50 Grey Nuns grave-markers untouched; these had just been renovated.

"They would have had a lot of fun there too!" he commented wryly.

Fr. Joly pointed out that the graveyard was not insured.

Relatives of those whose graves were desecrated may have to see to the repairs themselves. This might be possible with some of the more recent gravestones.

Gravestones which commemorated members of the OMI order could be repaired by the Oblates.

The main damage in the cemetery was concentrated around 161 markers for the OMI - each one worth \$200.00.

On a number of the fractured gravemarkers, carved out of marble, the muddled mark of a running shoe could be seen.

But the vandals must have used an instrument more hefty than a running shoe to perpetrate some of the damage.

council

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and general business offices, new car sales and service and used car sales and service.

Banks and restaurants could also locate on the site. Special permitted uses are truck sales and service and recreational equipment sales, as well as wholesale and retail distribution centres.

Buildings which have heights of 40 feet or more will have to have the express permission of the Municipal Planning Commission.

When council came to vote on the development control resolution, Alderman Barry Breadner called for the support of the council.

With the development of the (Gloucester) park, Mayor Plain thought this would enhance the whole area.

Alderman Margaret Smith said, "..... standards are indicative of the concern for buffering and interface."

She also pointed out that if the standards were kept high, it would be advantageous to adjacent residential areas.

Council then suddenly found itself in a long discussion on whether the lot plans should be presented to

council, and possibly by passing the MPC for input.

"Perhaps that might defeat the whole purpose of the MPC," Alderwoman Myrna Fyfe commented.

"If we approve the guidelines we should leave it at that," she added.

It was finally moved and carried that the plans should be checked by MPC, then council.

"We would like to have a small check ourselves at MPC," said Mayor Plain.

mayor

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to council by the fall.

Ald. Thronson turned thumbs down saying the information would be coming from people whom it wasn't even possible to contact.

Mayor Plain later reported that it wasn't his intention to run a half-baked survey in the summer.

"The purpose is to establish needs and not set priorities," he added.

He felt that it was incumbent on the city to do such a survey, then get the information back to council so that council could look at the various components for a future capital budget.

Council then passed a motion to refer the whole matter to the next council meeting.

ambulance

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also be trained as EMTs.

So the emergency service will be integrated with the Fire Department.

To cater for the proposed service, an extra bay is being added to the St. Albert Fire Department, as well as a classroom and dormitories.

The men will work on a two day, two night roster with two 10 hour day shifts and two 14 hour night shifts. They will also be on call between shifts says Mr. Alford.

Mr. Alford says he is at the point of getting information on the special equipment needed for the service "and all this will have to go out to tender."

Cardiac and communications equipment are the big items, he adds.

As far as present members of the Fire Department are concerned, the training course for the EMTs will be left open to them.

But four new members expected to come into the



Kingway Freight Lines held the official opening of their new terminal located in the MD of Sturgeon at 151 Street and 131 Avenue, Wednesday, June 29. The top brass were on hand to mark the event and are pictured above during the reception with MLA Ernie Jamison. Standing left to right - John Kennedy, V.P. Operations, Don Kubryn, V.P. Western Region, Roger Ranson, President, MLA Jamison, Lloyd Brooks, Senior V.P. and Bill Rose, Corporate Director of Purchasing, Canada Steamship Lines (parent company).

force this year will find that the EMT course is compulsory, according to Mr. Alford.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING AT THE HOSPITAL

An in-service training program for the paramedics EMTs is being negotiated with the Sturgeon General Hospital, Mr. Alford points out.

He says the service will be looking for well rounded individuals with a Grade 12 education, preferably in the Sciences.

He also adds that the doctor is the number one factor in the paramedic profession, regarding co-operation, communications, cardiac equipment and drugs.

And, Mr. Alford says, the service will "try and develop some kind of information brochure to give the people two weeks before the service goes into operation."

All emergency calls will be directed to the Fire Hall and there will be a communications link between the fire hall and the hospital.

"As far as a mock-up call, we haven't thought of that yet, but it would be a good idea," Mr. Alford explains.

agreement

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Sturgeon should have its own

volunteers in St. Albert.

The main bone of contention in the dispute is money.

St. Albert claims that \$348,000 is needed if it is to continue fire protection in the MD of Sturgeon.

The part of the MD covered by the St. Albert Fire Department extends from 50th Street in the East to Calahoo, and includes an industrial area in the northwest.

Water and sewer agreements between Morinville, Gibbons and the MD of Sturgeon were ready for signing this week, according to a spokesman from the MD of Sturgeon.

Final details of the agreements were hammered out at the regular development of the MD of Sturgeon last week; but there could still be room for more discussion before the various authorities ink the paper.

Still no strike at Sturgeon General

With Alberta's 2,500 striking nurses having boosted their pay demands to 18 percent, and with possibly 20 more hospitals coming out on strike as early as Friday, the local Sturgeon General Hospital is still unaffected by the strike.

The hospital has still not been served with a strike notice.

Last week though, 40 out of 67 nurses at the Sturgeon General voted in favour of taking strike action to back pay demands.

Sturgeon Hospital Administrator Cliff Keyes told the Gazette Tuesday the local hospital has not been affected by the strike as much

as had been expected.

The Sturgeon has not had to take patients from other hospitals affected by the strike.

"A good number (of these) have been discharged to their homes," said Mr. Keyes, "and some to other hospitals."

Apart from the Sturgeon General keeping up with its normal workload, it is taking emergency admissions that it might not usually take, the hospital administrator indicated.

Because of the strike, the Edmonton General and the Royal Alexandra hospitals are virtually closed down.

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The Cathayan Restaurant has taken over the premises formerly occupied by the Dragon Palace in Sturgeon Shopping Centre.

The Cathayan is managed by Mr. Edward Wan who has had many years experience in the business with The

Cathayan Restaurant on Whyte Avenue and 105 Street.

Minor renovations are nearly complete and the restaurant is open to the public.

Watch next week's Gazette for further details.

QUOTE

There is only one thing that counts in this life, and it beats all the maxims ever penned - that is, for a man's spirit to be all right. If that is what it should be, all the details of his life will fall into their proper places.

- E. W. Bok

Edmonton back at annexation hearing

After being boxed out of the Local Authorities Board hearing in April on St. Albert's 5500 acre annexation proposal for its southern boundaries, Edmonton found out last week it was back in the race.

The "race" this time was the presentation by the BACM development corporation for an annexation of 1900 acres in the northwest sector of St. Albert, before the LAB June 29.

In the opening day of the hearing, LAB chairman Dr. Don Bancroft advised Edmonton's solicitor Harry Wilson that the city would be welcome to make individual comments on specific sections that might affect Edmonton.

This is markedly different from the situation in April when Edmonton was told that it had no interest in the 5500 acre annexation proposal, in the areas of transportation and water.

Edmonton did not take that ruling lying down and appealed the matter in the Supreme Court of Alberta. The Appeal is to be held in

August.

Also, Edmonton council last week decided to oppose the annexation application by BACM.

It also asked the LAB if it could cross examine St. Albert, and the MD of Sturgeon, if the occasion arose.

Dr. Bancroft told Mr. Wilson that the LAB would like to see Edmonton attending the hearings and from time to time rising up and saying when they have an interest.

Dr. Bancroft added that if the decision goes against Edmonton, "that doesn't mean they cannot ask at any other time."

Mr. Wilson's reaction to the LAB decision was optimistic, though he added the decision to admit Edmonton did not affect the present appeal in front of the Supreme Court.

Edmonton will go ahead with the appeal and will now have a chance to air concerns at the present hearing on the BACM annexation application.

Phone rings off hook on trailer dump station

When WI member Lorraine Moore volunteered to take telephone calls from St. Albert residents interested in getting a trailer dumping station in the area, she felt she might get a fair number of calls, but was hardly prepared for what happened. She kept track up to the first 48 calls after the Gazette came out but after that she stopped counting. The phone was busy Wednesday evening, Thursday and Friday, and on Monday after people had been out for the weekend it just never stopped.

Lorraine asked the callers to make their views known in a letter to city hall. Meanwhile city engineer Don Corrigan telephones Mrs. Moore to say that plans were underway to establish a

dump station in Bridge Park in the fall, when the OLD NWMP barracks is moved to the park (east of the highway bridge along the river). The building is to be preserved in conjunction with a tourist bureau on the site.

"I sure learned about the experiences of a lot of trailer people through all those phone calls - plus where some trailers are camped at present," said Lorraine - "and it wasn't all pleasant."

The Women's Institute won't be meeting again until September, when they plan to follow up on the project and are expecting some official work from city council, including plans for handling traffic and possible environmental problems.

Neil Hadziyev, died July 1st

A young St. Albert resident, Cornelius (Neil) Hadziyev, died Friday, July 1 after a lengthy illness. He was 19 years of age.

Neil was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Dmitri Hadziyev, of St. Albert. He was a graduate of Paul Kane High School, where he had been an outstanding student.

He is survived by grandparents, uncles and cousins

in Yugoslavia.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 7, at 7 p.m. at the Howard and McBride Chapel, 10045 - 109 Street, Edmonton with Rev. Vernon Wishart officiating. Cremation will follow the service.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Canadian Cancer Society.



LOOKING SOUTH across the OMI section of the Roman Catholic cemetery where about 160 grave markers were overturned in this week's senseless outbreak of vandalism.

GM dealership approved in principle

A proposed GM dealership to be located at the corner of Gervais Road and Highway 2 was approved in principle by the Municipal Planning Commission last Tuesday night June 28.

But that approval is conditional upon subdivision approval by the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

There is expected to be a public hearing July 4 on the location of the proposed dealership.

Another office commercial-residential development is slated near the GM dealership (at Highway 2 and

Gervais Road).

But that proposal from Integrated Building Corporation looks like it is in for some delay.

It was deferred at the MPC meeting pending notice on the separation of the residential from the commercial sector of the development.

Spokesman for Integrated Building Corporation Peter Oluk told MPC he thought the development was going in as a whole, "I don't know how it got off the track."

The original request was that the residential be consolidated in the commercial as Mayor Dick Plain clarified.

He also expressed the concern that the GM dealership development was in limbo because of the situation with Integrated.

Apparently Integrated's proposal was to have been dealt with at a June 22 meeting of MPC, but City Manager Bob Byron apologized that it hadn't.

Mr. Oluk pointed out that he had more than one client ready for commercial (in the development), but again Mayor Plain said, "commercial cannot be proceeded with till the residential is proceeded with."

Turning directly to the

proposal for the GM dealership, Mr. Byron asked Mr. Hodgson if he would proceed with approval in principle "after hearing Oluk."

The answer was yes, as he wanted to put the proposal in to speed up development.

The final item to come up at MPC was a proposed subdivision (residential), of about 195 acres, at River Lots 43, 44 and 45 in the Woodlands Outline Plan area.

The application was from Carma Developers and it was deferred pending submission of a neighbourhood outline plan from the developer.

Around Town

St. Albert resident Mr. Pat Hargreaves of Greenfields Estates is opening a Ford agricultural dealership in Westlock on Monday, July 4. Mr. Hargreaves was employed by Hauser Tractor of

Edmonton in sales and service. Prior to immigrating to Canada he farmed in England. Pat, his wife Ciss and their five children have made their home in St. Albert for the past two years.

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GETTING DOWN to business, new Macleod's manager for St. Albert, Dick Trembath, originally from Winnipeg.

Westward Ho for new Macleod's manager

A resurgence in the tide of westward expansion of Macleod's Stores has brought new St. Albert Macleod's manager, 49 year old Dick Trembath to the city's

"shores."

Winnipeg born and bred, Mr. Trembath has been in St. Albert just over a week and is already finding that he likes the city very much.

The staff of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission will recommend that the Commission adopt a policy opposing the approval of country residential subdivisions for a period of 12 months.

The latest regional update bulletin of ERPC notes that a recent report by the staff indicates that a surplus of over 5,600 acreages are available at present in the Edmonton regional area. The report says this represents a 15-year supply of acreages, based on figures from past years. Those figures say that about 375 parcels were developed per year, but Update does not say over how many years.

Even if the average rate of development were to double in the foreseeable future, the Commission area has at this time enough parcels to accommodate more than seven years of development of country residential lots.

The ERPC staff also raises the question, with so many lots available for development, why is it that the price of acreages has not dropped, but has in fact increased?

However the main concern of the Commission staff is not the price of acreages, but rather the "inconsistent and haphazard fragmentation of rural areas by dispersed growth."

While recommending the

12-month moratorium on acreage developments in the ERPC region, the staff offered a second alternative under which applications for subdivisions will be entertained under a set of guidelines. These include the setting of an optimal amount of developed country residential parcels in a municipality by the Commission as a ceiling reference. Applicants would also have to satisfy the Commission that environment factors are

acceptable and servicing factors, not only physical but health, education, commercial and recreation services on both a municipal and regional scale. Employment and travelling needs would also have to satisfy the commission, and their impact on the region's transportation network. Finally the Commission would require demonstration of proof of when development will take place.

Auxiliary hospital sometime in 1980's

Within the next two years 380 Auxiliary Hospital beds will be coming into service in the Edmonton area, and the Hon. Gordon Miniely, minister of hospitals and medical care said last month that these beds, together with a possible expansion of the nursing home program, are expected to greatly relieve the pressure on auxiliary hospital beds in the Edmonton area.

St. Albert is within the boundaries of the Edmonton Auxiliary Hospital and Nursing Home District #24, and approval to purchase land for

an auxiliary hospital site, between the Sturgeon General and Youville Home was given in 1973. At that time the Hospital Commission advised that construction of such a hospital was not foreseen until the 1980's. Again in 1975 the Sturgeon General Hospital was advised that construction would not begin before the 1980's.

Minister Miniely informed MLA Ernie Jamison recently that while "planning for extended care beds is continuing, no priorities have yet been established as to the number or location."

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One of the main reasons he is now in St. Albert is to get more store experience; but Mr. Trembath, who has 25 years experience in the retail business with Macleod's, is also out west because his company plans more expansion in these parts.

Macleod's is opening a large store in Regina, he says, and the next plan is expansion in Edmonton and Calgary.

Mr. Trembath hopes to be settled in St. Albert by early July and by then he should be joined by his wife Doreen and his four sons Fred, 19, Rick 17, Don 14 and Gordie,

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Mr. Trembath was educated at St. James Collegiate in Winnipeg, starting with the company age 24, after first having worked as a meat packer.

He says he likes St. Albert's open quality and is looking for a home in Akinsdale.

After leaving his administrative post with the company in Winnipeg Mr. Trembath is looking forward to getting involved in golf and curling here.

He says his family are also active in church as well as community activities.

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LaRose development concerns resident

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night. Mayor Dick Plain was in the chair and all councillors were present.

COUNCIL TOOK note of a resident's words about a

shopping centre and commercial site which could come in across from 110 LaRose Drive.

Mrs. L. Mikus told council she was aware the area had been zoned commercial, but that a new sign had been placed on the site, apparently from a (private) developer.

The administration is expected to look closely at details on the application to develop the commercial site.

ALDERMAN GARY Wettsch presented Mayor Plain with a plaque from the Town of Spruce Grove which commemorates St. Albert's taking on of city status. The plaque had on it a trillium, the white flower common to the region around Spruce Grove.

COUNCIL GAVE third reading to bylaw 27-77; the bylaw rezones a segment of land between Gilchrist Place, Grandin Road and Gate Avenue from Development Control to single family residential and from development control to park.

COUNCIL GAVE third reading to bylaw 29/77, a bylaw which, authorizes imposition of an off site cost levy and authorizes entering into a development agreement with Citrust Developers Limited.

That firm will develop 20 lots near Gate Avenue for single family residential houses.

A RECOMMENDATION from a recent administrative meeting, that a grant of \$500 be paid to the Victorian Order of Nurses was carried.



WHERE HAVE ALL THE PEOPLE GONE? The long weekend sure took its toll of citizens away from downtown St. Albert, as this photo, which was taken at about 10:30 Friday morning, demonstrates.

Bench advertising franchise

At its regular meeting last Monday night, St. Albert council moved that a representative of Bench Advertisers Limited meet with them for an "advertising bench" franchise in the city.

If the franchise is granted, city transit riders would benefit; there would be more benches for them to sit on as they waited for city transit buses.

The benches, an information item from the company says, would be erected at specified bus stops in St. Albert, after the permission was given to go ahead.

St. Albert would get a total of six dollars a year with each bench erected.

Bench Advertising wants

the agreement for 15 years.

They pointed out that they have a good track record with advertising benches in Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Red Deer.

The information item from the company also gives St. Albert free hand as to what should be classified as "undesirable or objectionable," in the advertising.

In giving council some background on a bench franchise in St. Albert, city manager Bob Byron said as far as St. Albert was concerned there was no franchise, "so this would be a new one."

He also advised council to give serious consideration to it as it would provide seating areas for transit riders.

Around Town

Dick and Vera Fowler have joined a growing number of St. Albert families who are supporting underprivileged children in third world countries under the Foster Parents Plan. The Fowler family have adopted five year old July Tarqui who lives with her parents in Pampajasi, Bolivia. The Fowlers monthly contribution of \$19 will provide July and her parents with a monthly cash grant, free medical aid and counselling. The family lives in a one-room house with electricity but no water supply or bathroom facilities and the father earns only \$50 a month.

The person or persons who

went into the front yard of the Savoie home on Geneva crescent Friday evening and whacked down a chokecherry tree in front of the living room window were exceptionally brazen in their vandalism. However it was a rainy evening and no one in the house was awakened. The branches were thrown on the boulevard and there were broken beer bottles strewn about the yard, with muddy tracks leading to the tree, now a three-foot stump. The tree was part of a three-tree set and will cost about \$40 to replace. The incident was reported to the RCMP.

David Florax, age five, of

16 Milburn Crescent, St. Albert, has won third place in the fifth annual U-Haul U-Color contest. His prize is a parchment certificate of excellence.

The contest, open to the children of U-Haul dealers, U-Haul Co. employees, and friends of U-Haul, called for children to color a cartoon and draw or write their own ideas about a new do-it-yourself moving product that could be used now or in the future.

One of the advantages of jogging is that it gets you out in the open carrying so little of value that the muggers leave you alone.

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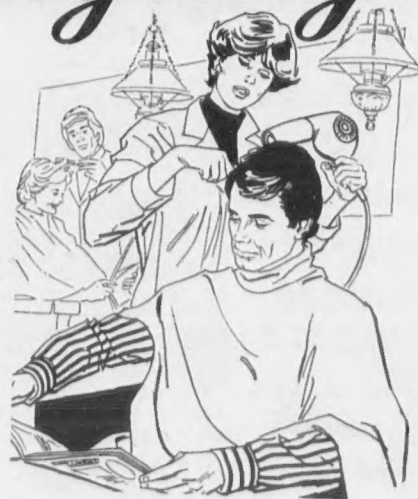
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Are Peoples' Priorities Being Met?

"This is unbelievable ... what a waste of man hours and what an expense for the innocent taxpayer." This was a comment of a local taxpayer listening to the proceedings at the Local Authorities Board last week on annexations proposed for St. Albert. "Surely there must be a better and less costly method of getting to the bottom of whether or not St. Albert needs to annex great gobs of land for housing, commercial and industrial use," he added, shaking his head as the lawyers went on and on.

Many people moved to St. Albert knowing it was a "dormitory" town because they wanted to get away from the hustle and bustle of the big city. They came knowing their taxes would be higher than on equivalent houses in Edmonton because the peaceful, green and quiet community was worth it. In the sixties and early seventies these people volunteered their services in minor sports, service clubs and various projects to improve their area's recreation and cultural activities, and St. Albert was identified as an ideal place to raise a family, and a haven to come home to each night.

When the question of growth was raised at the time of the February plebiscite on the annexations to the northeast and northwest of our present boundaries, many people interviewed expressed the view that as the town grows the serenity and sense of community belonging was being lost. Some stated they were leaving. One has to wonder when hundreds of thousands of dollars and thousands of man hours have been spent, when scores of studies and reports have been quoted and hundreds of arguments on both sides have been heard, will the real needs and desires of St. Albert residents be met?

What real purpose will an additional 5,000 acres, mostly east of 142 Street and taking St. Albert to the edge of Castle Downs serve. There are in fact no plans for a university campus on the site by the former Indian school. The road access is not in sight and the east by-pass will be a long time coming.

On the other hand the northwest annexation, taking the city in the opposite direction from Edmonton, where the developer has already put in needed services, makes more sense. BACM was also encouraged to bring the Standard General plant into St. Albert, on the basis that they would be developing their holdings here.

Why are all the open spaces in Grandin Park being filled in and plans made for bringing in another five thousand people to the Grandin-Ball Estate area? In the long view we are building some future slums and building in high social costs of overcrowding as the open areas are jammed with development.

Development of the downtown core - for which there is an award-winning design prepared - is desperately needed. The land purchase by the town is costing about \$17,000 per month for interest payments. Better access roads to Edmonton are needed and a western by-pass of St. Albert is possible.

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The beautiful Sturgeon valley should be a top priority for a three-mile park. But development continues along its banks. Residents in three areas are protesting neighborhood shopping near schools and residential areas, but their development goes on.

Given all the plans, General Plan, studies, reports and hearings are we really following the essential priorities for the well being of residents?

Canadian Forces, The Real Defenders Of A United Canada

For those wondering where the heck Canada is going, a visit to the Cold Lake Air Show this last weekend might have given their senses a jolt in the right direction.

Fifty thousand people were reported to have taken in what has been described as the largest military air display in Canada this year.

Over the past 18 months it has seemed customary for the civilian population to work itself almost into a panic on Canadian unity, without sparing a thought for the pitifully few men and women who are left holding the defence of Canada in 78,000 pairs of hands.

This really is a pitifully small number of people left to defend what must be one of the largest countries in the world.

But if the performance of three squadrons of Freedom Fighters, CF104s and 105s is anything to go by, it seems there will be a bloody nose dealt to anyone foolish enough to invade Canadian airspace by a manned bomber attack.

At the air show at CFB Cold Lake the Canadian pilots took a back seat to no-one, even though the miserliness of Federal Government Defence Spending must mean the Canadian Forces cannot have the equipment they would like.

In a sense this point was well brought out in flying displays from the American and Royal Air Forces at the base.

The flying displays by CAF Voodoos and the Alberta Arrows were the best of the afternoon; but flights by the latest in American fighter bomber technology showed that the Canadian forces are forced to make do with older, slower equipment.

F-14 and F-15 fighters with the USAF, aircraft capable of flying at nearly three times the speed of sound demonstrated that another war will be a terrifying, but not necessarily a long drawn out affair.

And it is obvious that the Federal Government's attitude on defence spending will put the Canadians in the same boat as the British at the beginning of World War II - in the ranks of the Few.

It is all very well for the Federal Government trying to whip up a frenzy of patriotism on Canada Day with spending \$3 million for the occasion.

Does it ever cross the mind of the Federal Government that frenzy is one thing, but political strength backed by military muscle not flab is another?

Anyway, spare a thought for the lads up at Cold Lake; they gave a fine display even though morale cannot be at the highest point; because somehow, with the Federal Government, defence spending for Canada seems to have become a dirty word.

With the participation of the USAF and RAF in the Cold Lake air show, it is heartening that Canada has such fine allies to its south and east.

It was the RAF which had the last word at the air show.

A Ninth Squadron Vulcan, a massive delta wing bomber stole up on the departing thousands at the air show with a low level tactical run.

Right at the last, the ninth squadron plane went into a vertical climb with four Olympus engines roaring 80,000 lbs. of thrust.

It then quickly disappeared.

And for the spectators it was back again to civilian life, away from the real front line where all our freedoms are ultimately defended.



PARTICIPATION

The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

Bumper harvest worries U.S. farmers

The bumper grain harvest already underway in the United States has consumers happy for the huge wheat and corn harvest is expected to help hold food price increases down to six percent at most this year.

But growers are in trouble and they're worried. The deputy secretary of agriculture says farmers in Oklahoma are in real bad shape. Almost 13,000 will have to refinance their loans or dispose of some assets to pay off loans, because of depressed prices.

In Kansas cash prices of \$1.75 a bushel are away below the \$2.75 to \$4.50 which Kansas State University says it costs just to grow the grain.

While agreeing that floor prices for grain must be low enough to keep U.S. supplies competitive, most farm organization leaders are critical of the Carter farm program, which, they say lacks any meaningful export thrust.

They would like to see more evidence of aggressive export activity.

Meanwhile dairy farmer Delbert Leete in Vermont has his 275-acre farm up for sale. Last year, working with his son and one helper the farm produced 2.3 million pounds of class 1 drinking milk, but Mr. Leete says he now has to sell his farm to pay his taxes. "The problem is low prices for farm products," he claims. "We have been feeding the American people all down the years out of our pockets."

However the new farm bill to put limitations on farm subsidies is expected to prompt considerable debate this month, with some commentators accusing the government of providing well-to-do farmers with huge government "welfare payments." One agricultural committee member said the public isn't likely to approve the subsidies big enough to buy "Cadillac tractors."

OTTAWA and Small Business



The Cloudy Crystal Balls

by JIM SMITH

Every cloud has a silver lining. Or, one man's calamity is another man's windfall. No matter how dismal the outlook, there is always someone else who stands to profit.

That, in a nutshell, is the situation in the economic forecasting business today. Rapid inflation, annoying resource scarcities, and exceptionally high unemployment have sent Canadians reeling - and the nation's planners scampering to enlist the services of "futurists".

A few weeks ago, some of the better futurists got together at Kingston's Queen's University for a conference titled "Shaping the Future". John Bulloch, President of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, sat in on the meetings and came away convinced that some futurists are using cloudy crystal balls.

"We Canadians have always thought that we were shaping one of the world's first post-industrial societies," Bulloch said after the conference. "In fact, we never have had a strong industrial base. We just bang metal and assemble things in foreign-owned branch plants. And our heavy employment in the service sector is really government employees supported by heavy taxes on the resource sector. Now resources are running out, manufacturing jobs are moving to the Third World and the futurists predict dire consequences."

"The predictions were a little frightening: a decline

in our position as a trading nation, growing international deficits, a decline in the value of our dollar and millions of young people with no upward job mobility were just a handful of the worst."

Significantly, however, Bulloch dismisses much of the gloom. "At the same conference" he points out, "I discovered that more planners than I had dreamed possible have recognized that smallness is the answer to our problems."

Consider, for example, the unemployment problem. For decades, energy prices have been unrealistically low. So farms and factories used energy gobbling methods of replacing human labour. But now, as energy prices rise, labour becomes competitive with energy. So small factories and small farms are economical again - and employment will increase. Every cloud has a silver lining.

Meanwhile, higher energy prices have spurred research into alternative forms of energy. Reasonably priced solar homes are being built today that can cut energy costs by two-thirds. And these same homes, looking a little like greenhouses, can be used to grow vegetables, raise fish, purify water and turn wastes into fertilizer.

Ironically, then, our big problems are being solved by small answers: small plants, small-scale technology, small farms, small businesses and small communities. If we are going to continue to look in crystal balls for big answers to our big problems then our future will certainly look cloudy.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business

Transportation ministers meet Hall tomorrow

Western transportation ministers will meet with Chief Justice Hall in Saskatoon, July 6 to discuss the recommendations of his report.

The ministers, Dr. H. M. Horner, Alberta's deputy premier and minister of transportation, Len Evans, Manitoba industry minister and chairman of the Manitoba transport economics council, Gordon McMurchy, Saskatchewan minister in charge of transportation, and Glen Chestnut, special advisor to Jack Davis, minister of energy, transportation and communications for British Columbia expressed strong support for Hall's major recommendations.

Unanimous support was given to Hall's recommendation for continuation of statutory rates on grain. They expressed dismay at Federal Minister Lang's repeated statements that the Crow Rate will go. At present the federal government pays the difference

between the Crow Rate and the cost of moving the grain.

Lang's suggestion of a Prairie Rail Action Committee was labelled as nothing but a delaying mechanism which would inhibit implementation of the Prairie Rail Authority. The Western provinces feel that the Authority should be established forthwith and that a subcommittee of the CTC should be used until the enabling legislation is passed.

The transfer of rights of way to the federal crown, as announced by Lang, is charged to be in direct violation of the province's constitutional rights to ownership of resources.

Hall Report recommendations with respect to flour milling, malt processing, rapeseed crushing and the forest industry were strongly supported by the provinces who also recognized the importance of freight rates on the livestock feeding and processing industries. The

ministers agreed to establish a task force to design further recommendations on transportation policy to enhance the development of these industries in Western Canada.

Support for Hall's recommendations to expand the ports at Churchill and Prince Rupert was also expressed. An attempt must be made to have 24 hour a day grain movement through the labour problem plagued Vancouver port facilities.

The ministers agreed with Hall's suggestion of compensation to the provinces for added road costs and lost tax revenues but stated that the estimate was too low in these respects.

Hall's recommendations on the Northern Development Railway were agreed to by the ministers who urged rapid implementation. They agreed to urge Ottawa to take a comprehensive and positive approach to the implementation of the Hall recommendations.



Change to electronic money will be gradual

Canadian banking customers have been reassured that all their traditional rights, including complete confidentiality, will be fully protected during gradual expansion of electronic money handling in the future.

Rowland C. Frazee, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association (CBA), said increased mechanization is inevitable to cope with the ever-growing volume of paper. But he said the changes will come gradually.

"The transition will occur over extended periods of time and, most important, only to the extent that it proves efficient,

economical and capable of maintaining accustomed standards of bank service and access for customers," he said in his report to the association's annual meeting in Ottawa.

Mr. Frazee, executive vice-president and chief general manager of The Royal Bank of Canada, said recent comment on the concept of electronic funds transfer systems—commonly known as EFTS—had been ill-informed.

"The result has been public concern that this new method of moving funds will adversely affect the customer's traditional rights of full control over the disbursement of his or her

deposits and the privacy of records and transactions. These concerns are groundless."

So was concern that the so-called "cashless-checkless" society is imminent, "or indeed that it will ever take over entirely," he said, since it is fundamental to the banks' consideration of EFTS that standards of privacy concerning customers' affairs be maintained.

"We recognize only too well from the experience of other countries where it now is partly in place that EFTS can succeed only to the extent that it achieves full customer acceptance and trust."

Fragmentation may spell demise of TV as mass medium

From the Globe and Mail
With the advent of cable TV the number of TV channels, including the three U.S. networks are threatening Canadian television as a mass advertising medium.

The situation closely resembles the fate of the big U.S. magazines, Collier's, Saturday Evening Post, Look and Life.

The U.S. networks have combined a larger audience than any Canadian network. Volkswagen has dropped TV advertising in Canada to concentrate on the print medium. They feel the spillover from U.S. networks watched by Canadians is sufficient to cover the market.

Kenneth Goldstein, a communication consultant and former associate deputy minister of communications

for Manitoba, feels too many controls and regulations have been applied to Canadian television. Goldstein would prefer to let the market place sort out subscriber rates, commercials and pay television.

Regulations would still be needed to ensure channels for CBC and educational television as well as prohibiting control by any one person or more than one channel in any area.

Canadian programming could be encouraged by a fund supplied by a tariff on imported programming. Anyone could get into programming merely by leasing

specific audiences.

Government control of television, if Mr. Goldstein had his way, would be limited to the control of hardware only. Programming would operate in an open and competitive environment.

Advertising agencies are now responding to the fragmentation of television. Television advertising will be very similar to magazine advertising with the advertiser buying specific programs at specific times in specific locations to reach



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JOHN 11:4

I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in the truth.

What BACM's annexation proposal is all about

To many new St. Albert residents - and they are coming here at the rate of at least 1,000 a year - the initials BACM probably don't register.

But for St. Albert residents who have been here a considerable time, the BACM Development Corporation probably has a great deal of significance.

Right now, BACM is making an annexation pro-

posal for 1900 acres of St. Albert's northwest sector before the Local Authorities Board - an annexation if approved, which will bring another 25,000 people into the city.

In this proposal, BACM is pointing out that the LAB, in its previous hearings has been influenced by the fact a 20 year supply of land (for St. Albert) is needed, which will bring a greater choice of lot

purchases.

The proposal to the LAB admits that 55,000 people could be accommodated in St. Albert if all the available land within present boundaries were used; but this is only a short way around the problem, and the BACM presentation says "this type of planning has never been successful even when proceeded with under authorization governmental control."

It also seems that whatever the decision of the LAB to grant the 1900 acre annexation northwest of the present Lacombe Park, there are already commitments which second guess the eventual development of the northwest sector.

BACM, with the full approval of St. Albert, put in \$800,000 of oversized storm sewer, sanitary sewer and water trunks in anticipation of continued northwest expansion.

The BACM presentation to the LAB might have appeared earlier if BACM had not acceded to a demand from St. Albert to hold off with the annexation proposal; at the time St. Albert was in 1974 more concerned with the development of its resources to the east.

The BACM proposal to the LAB points out the importance of preserving the southerly drop of the land towards Big Lake in the Sturgeon River Valley - this is vital to the Sturgeon River Regional park system anchored by a district park to the north.

The northwest sector is planned for seven neighbourhoods and when the five remaining neighbourhoods are completed, an additional 24,000 people would live in that sector.

Serviced lots (within the sector) are exhausted now, the presentation to the LAB points out, and BACM has had no choice but to pursue its intended annexation to the northwest.

However, BACM feels that nothing has been done or said by St. Albert which is detrimental to the planned development of the northwest, since initial request for the annexation in 1974.

TRANSPORTATION IMPACT

Although the impact of the BACM annexation will be great, the proposal points out that as far as additional traffic is concerned, it will be equivalent to less than one lane of arterial traffic.

Minimal improvements to either 170th Street or 156th Street could accommodate this proposed growth.

In terms of a west-by-pass, analysis indicates that the development of the northwest sector can go ahead without the immediate building of that facility.

The proposal for the annexation also says that the development of the northwest sector could proceed to the year 1982, or to a population level of about 13,000 without the need for additional Sturgeon River crossing capacity.

opment within the annexation area.

Water mains installed within the developed area of Lacombe Park are large enough to provide for the full development of the northwest sector.

There is an immediate need for the first stage of a reservoir to be built in Lacombe Park whether or not the development proceeds in the northwest sector, the proposal points out.

The annexation proposal to the LAB says a portion of the proposed annexation area is presently serviceable, through the oversized storm trunk sewers within the developed area of Lacombe Park.

At present a 60 inch diameter storm truck sewer, running from south of the railroad tracks north to Giroux Road has been oversized to serve an additional 300 acres north of Giroux Road and outside the present developed area.

For improvements, the west half of the main drainage basin will be serviced in a similar manner to the existing part.

A second trunk sewer will be brought (at the devel-

oper's expense) from south of the railroad tracks north to the Villeneuve Road.

The annexation proposal points out that sanitary sewer service to the northwest sector has been oversized to service an additional 850 acres beyond the present built-up area.

But the development of this 850 acres will require twinning at the developer's expense of a short section of the inverted syphon connecting to St. Albert's 36" interceptor sewer.

It is pointed out by BACM that about one half of the proposed annexation area which requires sanitary service is serviceable at present.

Outfall capacity for the remainder of the northwest sector land south of the railroad is adequate.

The brief says the present sanitary sewage system for St. Albert has been designed and built with the capacity to serve the proposed northwest annexation area.

With staged expansion the sewer system can serve 105,000 people.

This would cost - in the third stage - \$540,000 or \$1.2 million in the final stage.

Supper Lions hold twenty - fifth charter night

The St. Albert Lions Supper Club held their 25 charter anniversary on June 10, which was attended by many of the past presidents and original charter members.

In January 1977 the Lions Club presented a new station wagon to the CNIB to help them carry on their work in the outlying districts which covers an area from Red Deer north.

On June 21 the Lions new executive was installed by Past District Governor Art Stapleton. They are: President, Laurie Turner; 1st Vice President, Earl Ayre; 2nd Vice President, Paul Gauthier; 3rd Vice President, Ernie Massick; Secretary, Rock Holman; Treasurer, Mel Yakimik; 2 yr. Directors, Bob Griffith, Vic Millette and Jim Murray; 1st yr. Directors, Don Ward, Niels Hovedskov,

Jack Garrett; Tail Twister, Scott Friese; Lion-Tamer, Henning Larsen.

The Lions club are looking forward to a very productive year under the capable leadership of President Laurie Turner. Public Relations chairman Dick Ryley will keep the Gazette informed of all projects and happenings as they progress.

The St. Albert Lions would like to thank the people of St. Albert for their support which makes it possible to carry on the many projects.

Lion Larry Johannes was the recipient of the Lorne Akins Lion of the Year Award. This is given each year to the Lion who has contributed more than his share of time and effort to the community. A more deserving person could not have been chosen. Congratulations Larry.

WATER, STORM AND SEWER LINES

At present there is a water reservoir and pumping station in the Sturgeon Heights neighbourhood of St. Albert. This reservoir has a storage capacity of 5.5 million gallons and is fed by two

supply lines from Edmonton. St. Albert has given first reading to bylaw 14/77 to place a water purchase contract with Edmonton before the Public Utilities Board for approval. This would provide for the purchase of water till 1994 and would provide for the building of an additional 36" diameter water feed main when required.

The additional water supply required for St. Albert does not relate to devel-



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Senior Citizens plan summer trips

By Margaret Donnelly
Who Has Seen the Wind by W. O. Mitchell with illustrations by William Kurelak. This classic story of a boy growing up in a small town in northern Saskatchewan is as fresh and charming today as it was when it was written almost 30 years ago. In this new

edition, William Kurelak has added joy and life with illustrations which perfectly compliment Mitchell's easy going style. If you have never read the book you will find it a delight. If you have read it, treat yourself and browse through Kurelak's full colour paintings.

Sarah Bernhardt and Her

World by Joanna Richardson. The incredible Sarah, a woman of mystery, romance and violent passions, captivated the world with her talent and beauty. This is a story of her life, her art and her world. In the many paintings and photographs of this book, she comes alive to enchant us as much as she

did her own generation.

The Gunfighters - The Authentic Wild West by James D. Horan. At last, we have the true story of the famous outlaws of the wild west. Documented accounts of the lives of desperadoes such as Billy the Kid and Wild Bill Hickock are included in this fascinating

book. This is not the movie version, but the way it really was as told by the people who were there.

Sleep Positions - The Night Language of the Body by Samuel Dunkell, M.D. Have you ever wondered why you sleep on your side or your back? I sleep that way because it's most comfortable, but Samuel Dunkell believes that your body position in bed has deep psychological significance. Whether he is right or not,

this is a fascinating and sometimes funny book and you may learn something about yourself.

ST. ALBERT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Summer story hour begins on July 7th and runs for four weeks. It will be held every Thursday from 10:15 to 11 a.m. for children ages four to five. No registration is necessary.

New books at Public Library

**Submitted by
Community Services**
The usual Thursday program at 12:30 p.m. has been cancelled on July 7 because attendance was expected to be low after the day-long trip on Wednesday, July 6. Russell Naves, who undertook the task of organizing these trips which take place every other Wednesday, is doing a wonderful

job. He's at present making enquiries about taking in one or two of Edmonton's Klondike festivities and he's even planning an overnight trip for August 17 - 18 to Drumheller and the very interesting surrounding country. So that he can arrange accommodation, which he hopes will work out at not more than \$10 (meals will be extra), he must know well in advance how many

will be going. If interested, please put your name on the list which is on the board at the Centre.

Agnes and Dan Richardson returned recently from a cruise to Alaska which they both enjoyed immensely. Everyone who saw Dan's slides taken in Ireland knows what a good photographer he is and on Thursday, July 14 at around 12:30 p.m., he'll be showing the slides he took on the cruise. They should be well worth seeing, so make a point of being there: July 14 at 12:30 p.m.

The newly-formed choir met on Monday, July 4 for the first time and what they lacked in numbers they made up for in enthusiasm as those who attended really enjoyed themselves. But where are all the other singers? Hopefully they'll be at the next choir practice at the Centre on July 11 at 1:30 p.m. There are a few tickets left for the series of five concerts which will be held in the Jubilee Auditorium during the per-

iod October to April. Phone Bertha Kennedy at 459-6435 if interested in attending these excellent concerts - five for the very low cost of \$10 which includes transportation. Bertha will give you information about the performers or look at the notice on the board at the Centre.

Memberships \$1 per person, are now due for the year which will end on April 30, 1978. They can be paid to a member of the executive or sent with the form included in the Newsletter which will be going out shortly. The regular events at present taking place at the Senior Citizens Centre (north of the curling rink) are cards and bingo on alternate Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. Bingo will be played on July 12 with cards on the following Tuesday, the 19th. At the card party held on June 21, first prizes were won by Mrs. Desrochers and Mr. Franche while Mrs. Sinclair and Mr. Szuba won the consolation prizes.

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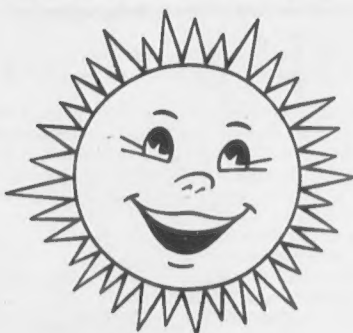
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5 GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK

Local couple wed here, May 7

The St. Albert Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a lovely summer wedding recently when Father Al Roy conducted the service uniting two local young people in marriage.

Denise Gauthier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier of St. Albert, and Robert Boisvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boisvert, also of St. Albert exchanged vows in a triple ring ceremony on May 7.

Wedding music was by Mrs. Bertha Kennedy and soloists Sheila Ethier and Melanie LeClair. They were accompanied by Gerald Bachand on guitar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a full length gown of chiffon over satin. The neckline had a modified mandarin collar with a keyhole opening in front. Beautiful lace flowers accented the neckline, sleeves, empire waistline and full skirt. The long sleeves had a hankiechief ruffle trimmed with tiny daisy lace. A long train graced the back of the gown from the waist, ending in a full flounce-trimmed lace. The veil was long and flowing in a fine net, trimmed with tiny lace, and crowned with a Juliet-styled cap of tiny beads and satin

braids. Her bouquet was of red roses and baby's breath, tied with a white ribbon.

Yvonne Boisvert was maid of honour and Yvonne Eglinski was bridesmaid. Both attendants wore floor length gowns in blue jersey with matching silk jackets. Their bouquets were blue carnations and small white mums with baby's breath.

Attending the groom were Raymond Boisvert, Robert's brother and Norm Chart-rand, Len Halva and Paul Gauthier acted as ushers.

A reception and banquet followed at the St. Albert Community Hall for 90 guests. Mr. Kasper Halva

acted as master of ceremonies and Paul Gauthier, brother of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride's mother wore a long gown of orange fortrel, accented by a corsage of white carnations with gold ribbon. Special guests were Mrs. Marie Lavoie and Mrs. Delia Boisvert, grandmothers of the groom, and Mrs. Tillie Leduc, grandmother of the bride.

About 250 friends and relatives danced to the music of the Satellites.

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"Hot springs" for teens

Submitted by St. Albert Community Services

In last week's issue of the Gazette, Cory Torgness, the supervisor, gave details of the activities which are being planned for the 12 - 15 year olds this summer: hiking, movies, dances, biking, horseback riding, to mention

just a few.

The "headquarters" for the activities will be two Hot Spots where information about the activities will be posted. The two SPOTS are Grandin Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool) which will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 - 10 p.m. and on Tuesday and

Thursday from 12 noon - 6 p.m. and the Teen Recreation Centre (basement of the Day Care Centre on Cunningham Road), open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 noon

- 6 p.m. and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 - 10 p.m.

This summer program for teens was scheduled to start on Monday, July 4 and run till September 2.

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Students looking for casual summer employment are reminded of the hire-a-student office located in the offices of Community Services, 20 Muir Drive. Call at the office and fill in an application form and Caryn

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CIDA studying Caribbean resort

The Canadian International Development Agency is undertaking a \$25,000 study to investigate the financial viability of a proposed tourist complex at Rodney Bay, St. Lucia, one of the Windward Islands in the Caribbean.

The study, to be carried out by Stevenson and Kellogg Limited, management consultants of Ottawa, will provide data for soliciting investments from accommodation and facility entrepreneurs, charter tour operators and other sources.

Total cost of construction and services for the proposed resort in the northern part of the island is \$33.7 million. Once completed 2,200 new jobs would be created. The project could generate a demand for \$3 million worth of food a year and provide \$3 million in annual wages to employees involved in catering services.

Potential investors are interested in the project but they will not make firm decisions until the financial

viability of the Rodney Bay project can be demonstrated.

The Government of St. Lucia then asked CIDA's help to undertake the financial analysis.

TV listings for Cable 5

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An agitated young man ran frantically down the ferry slip, leaped across a strip of water and landed with a crash on the deck of the boat. "Well," he gasped, as he picked himself up, "I made it!" What's your hurry? asked a deck hand. This boat's coming in.

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EDUCATION COMMENT

Wes Penner is first election candidate

Civic elections are looming on the October horizon, and the first candidate has declared himself. Dr. Wes Penner, an employee of the Edmonton Public School Board has announced he is in the running for the position of trustee on the board of school district 6.

Dr. Penner says that if elected, his first action would be to determine priorities. He points out that people have moved to St. Albert expecting a different lifestyle than that of the city, including a different sort of educational system for their children. He suggests that St. Albertans are looking for a small-town feeling which extends to education. Trustees are responsible for determining what the people want, states Dr. Penner.

Dr. Penner would seek a more positive relationship between the school board and the city council and provincial government, which he thinks would result in faster construction of schools.

BACK TO BASICS

Asked about his position on the back to the basics movement, Dr. Penner says

that he interprets this in terms of student responsibility. He feels that this sense of responsibility evidences itself when students do their best, respect authority, keep their commitments and promises, and think and act independently. He says these ideas have been downplayed in recent years, and have been weakened by the "do your own thing" attitude and the permissiveness of the 60's.

However, the school cannot have sole responsibility for creating a change in student attitude, Dr. Penner states. The home and the church must play their part as well.

However, the school can help, and Wes Penner has some suggestions as to how. He would reward students for good behavior and high achievement by means of awards nights. He also feels that student responsibility would be increased if students were given more input into administrative matters affecting them -- such as smoking and vandalism. He also suggests that student attendance should be monitored and that poor attendance should be investigated.



Wes Penner

Expressing concern about guidance counselling, Dr. Penner stated that it is often an overlooked area, and that some students need more than is given. He would promote policies that would provide adequate guidance and counselling services.

Asked if he felt it was advantageous or harmful to have educators on a school board, Dr. Penner stated that a board should have built-in "checks and balances," and so needed educators as well as representatives of other professions.

The relationship between the public and separate systems has also come under

Dr. Penner's scrutiny. He feels that operating costs could be reduced by a closer relationship between the two boards, and that a more positive community spirit

would result from such a move. He also feels this would remedy a feeling of rivalry among students of the two districts, which he said was concern expressed to

him by a group of parents. A closer relationship would also bring more facilities into use, and would increase the lobbying power of both, Dr. Penner stated.

Economics integrated into U.S. high school classes

Up until now, only 32 percent of American high schools have taught anything about economics. In the words of one educator, this has produced a kind of "economic illiteracy" in high school students. However, this is changing, as the subject is now being integrated into classes in physical education, health, political science and history.

Physical education classes will be taught about the big business side of the sporting world, while in health classes, the economics of a health insurance plan might be considered.

The wonders of "Stagflation" and inflation would be explored in political science classes. Another political

science topic, pollution, might be examined from the point of view of the scientist and the economist.

Secondary school teachers with backgrounds other than in economics are supplied with teaching aides. One of these is a kit, showing how to incorporate economic facts,

concepts, principles and problems into a history course.

It is felt that if students can comprehend the economic and social implications of past events, they will be better able to understand the role of economics in the present.

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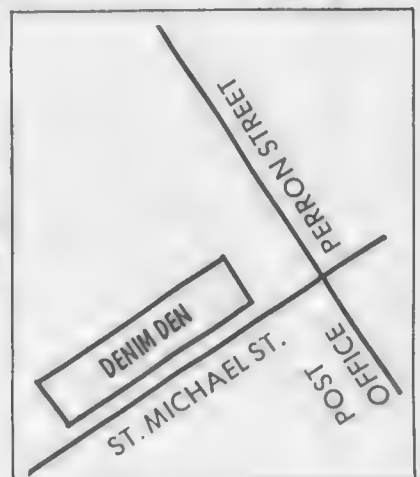


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Chemistry test results show improvement

The initial provincial results of the high school achievement test in chemistry, written by nearly 6,000 Grade 12 students June 7, were announced today by Education Minister Julian Koziak.

As with the biology test in January, this year's students generally achieved higher

marks than students writing the test in 1975 although only 12% completed 65% or more of the items correctly compared to 18% achieving that level in 1975.

The 1977 average raw score on the 75-item test was 39 compared to 36 in 1975.

Eighty-two percent of the students writing completed

40% or more of the items correctly compared to 70% achieving the 40% level in 1975.

Fifty-two percent of the

students completed 50% or more of the items correctly compared to 41% achieving that level in 1975.

The chemistry test was the

second in a series of high school achievement tests designed to establish durable provincial benchmarks of achievement. The testing

program announced by the government in November of 1976 will continue with two or more examinations in the 1977-78 school term.

Singles group welcomes members

Single and lonely? Don't be. A group of 'singles' in St.

Albert has met occasionally during the past few months

and a great deal of talking and listening has been done, which in themselves make for very good therapy. Members of the group would be very pleased to welcome others who are in the same situation, whether through separation, divorce or death and, by way of getting acquainted, invite them to a drop-in evening on Saturday, July 16. Phone the Community Services Department at

459-6601, Extension 79 for more information about this drop-in evening. Note, please, that the invitation is extended to all singles - male and female.

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Since the new maximum assessable earnings of \$15,600.00 becomes effective July 1, 1977 it is being prorated for assessment purposes at \$15,050.00 for the year 1977

It is suggested that employers review their payroll estimates for 1977. Revised estimates should be forwarded to the Board if the earlier estimate now appears to be too low

Amendments to the Act also increase the MINIMUM COVERAGE for proprietors, independent operators, partners or individual members of an employer's family from \$8,480.00 to \$8,976.00. Assessment billings for this increase in minimum coverage will be sent to employers concerned as soon as possible after July 1, 1977



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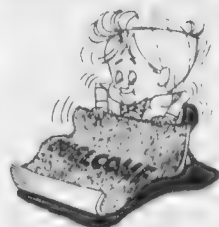
Newcomers to St. Albert with babies and small chil-

dren will be interested to know that volunteer co-

ordinators in the different districts of the city have compiled lists of young people and adults willing to babysit. This service is very much in demand and the co-ordinators do their utmost to match clients and sitters. They do not, however, get involved in the financial arrangements and are not responsible for any misconduct on the part of the sitter (or, indeed, the client).

Anyone over the age of 12 who would like to babysit should phone a co-ordinator in the area and enquire about having his or her name included in the register.

The co-ordinators, all of whom are volunteers, are as follows: Akinsdale - Mrs. Clague 458-0141; Braeside - Mrs. Schwartz 458-0868; Forest Lawn - Mrs. McConkey 458-5923; Grandin Park - Mrs. Wozniak 459-6978 and Mrs. LaBonte 459-5472; Lacombe Park - Mrs. Giger 458-2693 and Mrs. Childs 459-6241; Mission Park - Mrs. Temple 458-1469 and Mrs. Jurgens 458-0408; Sturgeon - Mrs. MacKenzie 458-1240.



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The Entertainment Scene

"Why Shoot the Teacher" is sad, funny

By Jim McIntyre
"Why Shoot the Teacher" is not an unusual film because it has been upstaged by "To Sir With Love."

But there is something unutterably lonely and sad about it.

Perhaps the movie is sad because, set against the merciless backdrop of an Alberta sky, it reminds us of our own insignificance.

Even the school house, scene of the fiery baptism of the teacher, played by Bud Cort, seems strangely incongruous on lands where barely decades before, the prairie wind whistled through feathered Indians.

The depression ridden, unemployment scarred Thirties were hardly a good substitute for what was destroyed and it seems that

the community of Willow Green, setting for the film is left holding the baby.

If anything conveys the uncertain beginnings of Canada, this film does.

That was beautifully symbolized by Samantha Eggar, who portrays a handsome Englishwoman, a Londoner and War bride taken by circumstances to the disillusioning vastnesses of the

Canadian prairies.

How many must have wanted to pack their bags, crushed by the length of the winters and the raw prairie struggle for existence - all this is finely conveyed in the show.

But the film is not all philosophy; the school kids are the same as they are anywhere, and the sense of mischief comes across strongly.

How "teach" isn't a nervous wreck long before his first stint in the education business is over, is a mystery.

To cap it all, on the final week of his semester, the kids, from Grades 1-10 are out catching gophers when the class is supposed to be inspected.

Somehow "teach" muddles through to the end.

The movie is eloquent; in days when Statistics Canada is telling us that we live in days of high unemployment with an energy crisis to boot, the thought crosses the mind

this generation just could not go back to those raw days of the 30s.

An era much removed from slick TV commercials where everything is so plastic and antiseptic.

That kind of a film, "Why Shoot the Teacher" certainly is not.

It was filmed in Hanna, Alberta, and judging from audience reaction, a few people got pleasure out of actually seeing someone they knew in the large cast.

"Why Shoot the Teacher" is now playing at Westmount A. Edmonton.

"The Other Side of Midnight"

- slimy sex, cluttered cliches

By Vicky Knight

The fact that I had read Sidney Sheldon's "The Other Side of Midnight" and promptly forgot the plot should have warned me. The movie is equally underwhelming.

The story traces the machinations of a beautiful

Frenchwoman, Noelle, and spares no cliches in the telling. The plot revolves around her obsession with an RCAF officer she meets in Paris during the war. A collector of trophies, he trifles with her affections and decamps, leaving her honour

impugned and her body impregnated. Not content to close the books on the affair, Noelle launches herself on her odyssey of pursuit and revenge. She hires an agency to follow the pilot's international philanderings, a search that lasts eight years.

To finance this manhunt, she uses her body as currency, enslaving the rich and powerful with her sexual pyrotechnics. All goes well, until she meets up with an even bigger meanie than herself - a Greek shipping magnate. (Novel characterization, what?) From there, the plot thickens, becoming progressively more ludicrous.

The story stretches credibility to the breaking point. We are expected to believe that our heroine attains a position as the mistress to the richest man in the world, merely for the purpose of re-uniting with her bland,

not-too-bright fly boy.

The sex scenes, though explicit, are unenlivened by any glimmer of joy or fun - the participants wear grim, depraved expressions, as if they were performing on-stage at some back-alley Marseilles bistro.

"The Other Side of Midnight" is three hours long. All in all this seemed an excessively long time to devote to unpleasant people doing ugly things.

Barter Theatre, to stage chilling thriller

Veronica's Room is a "chew - up - your fingernails" thriller - chiller in which reality and fantasy are entwined in a totally absorbing spider web of who's doing what to whom.

The heroine of the play is 20 year old Susan Kerner, a Boston University student who, while dining in a restaurant with Larry Eastwood, a young lawyer, is accosted by a charming elderly Irish couple, Maureen and John Mackey. These two are overwhelmed by Susan's almost identical resemblance to Veronica Brabissant, a long dead daughter of the family for whom they work. Susan and Larry accompany the Mackeys to the Brabissant mansion to see a picture of Veronica, and there, in Veronica's room which has been preserved as a shrine to her memory, Susan is induced to impersonate Veronica for a few minutes in order to solace the only surviving

Brabissant, Veronica's addled sister who lives in the past and believes that Veronica is alive and angry with her.

The play's twists and turns are like finding yourself trapped in someone else's nightmare, and the climax is as jarring as it is surprising. This neat and elegant thriller by Ira Levin (of "Rosemary's Baby" and "Stepford Wives" fame) stars Lorraine Behnan, Michael Murdock, Jennifer Riach and John Wheelwright under the superb direction of Keith Digby.

Veronica's Room opens Wednesday, July 6 and runs until July 24 at the Torches outdoor theatre. No show on Mondays. Curtain time is 9 p.m. In the event of rain, performances will move indoors to the Studio Theatre. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students (with cards) and senior citizens. For further information please contact 432-2495.

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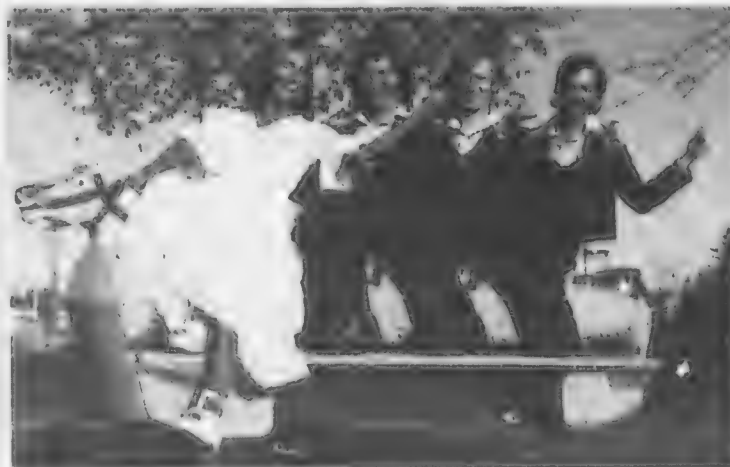
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families of five or more.

Sunday, July 10, 7 p.m., Zeidler Hall, Citadel - "Tom Sawyer".

Tuesday, July 12, 7 p.m., Library Theatre - "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea".

Sunday, July 17, 7 p.m., Zeidler Hall, Citadel -

"Tiki-Tiki".

Tuesday, July 19, 7 p.m., Library Theatre - "Toby Tyler or 10 weeks with a Circus".

Friday, August 5, 7 p.m., Library Theatre - "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North".

Friday, August 12, 7 p.m.,

Library Theatre - "Kidnapped".

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Klondike Days production

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The *Collected Works of Billy the Kid* is a stunning theatrical journey through the saga and into the psyche

of the Old West, adapted by Canadian poet and novelist Ondaatje from his award winning book of poetry. In song, language, and show-downs, around poker tables and from inside the minds of its characters, *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid* confronts the myth of the outlaw with the hard and violent facts of William Bonney's life.

Director Randy Maertz remarks: "Just as we have fabricated myths surrounding the Gold Rush, we have

built them up around the West of the 1880's. In *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid* there are no Good Guys or Bad Guys. Sheriff Pat Garrett is laced with evil and Billy with good. But when we strip away the veneer, the truth proves more dramatic and engrossing than the myth."

The *Collected Works of Billy the Kid* features a cast of nine actors and musicians, including Susan Andre, Gordon Christie, Bob Collins, Michael Ray Cunningham,

Sam Gilbert, Richard Gishler, Marie Hawkins, Jim Love, and Gregory Peck. Stage manager is Larry Farley.

Tickets for the July 19 through 30 run of *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid* are now on sale at all Bay Ticket Outlets, or at the Theatre 3 Box Office at 426-6870. Performances are at 8 p.m. nightly, except Monday, Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

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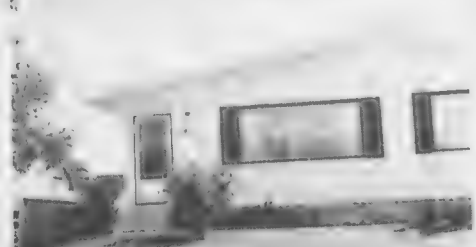
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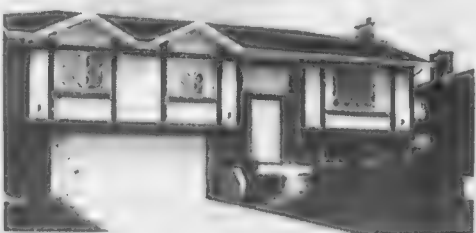
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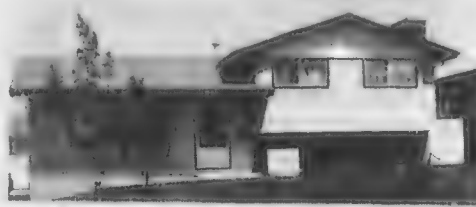
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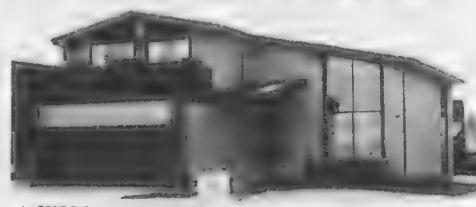
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The spirit of '98

For the fifth year in a row, Susan Woywitka will produce the special Klondike Days event The Spirit of '98. As in the past the show will be in the Central Library Theatre downtown. It will be presented Daily from July 21-30 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person and senior citizens will be admitted free. Tickets available at the door.

Starring with Susan in this year's show is Elsa Houba (of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman fame). Audrey Graham will tickle the ivories, and Frank Gay will play the banjo, guitar and violin. Together they will present a gay and colourful show that tells of Edmonton's part in the Klondike Gold Rush. Also there'll be many songs, gaga and dances of the 1890's vaudeville era.

Every year the show is completely different. So don't miss The Spirit of '98, one of Klondike Days best activities.

Prose, poetry readings at Gallery

The Edmonton Art Gallery will present a series of prose and poetry readings by John Juliani in the Junior Gallery every Friday noon from July 8 to 29.

The 45-minute program entitled, Words, Words, Words, commencing at 12:15 p.m., will include excerpts from the work of Artaud, Beaudelaire, Brecht, Dostoevsky, Eliot, Joyce, Ginsburg, Goethe, Strindberg and Yeats.

Mr. Juliani is the director and founder of, "The Savage God Ensemble" which was based in Vancouver for a number of years, and which gave many performances in the Vancouver Art Gallery and in other areas of the city. "The Savage God Ensemble" is said to have offered some of the most interesting experimental and innovative theatre in Canada.

Admission to these noon-hour performances is free. The public is welcome to bring a box lunch.

Insurance salesman to customer: "You've filled in this application all right except for one thing, Mr. Perkins - where it asks the relationship of Mrs. Perkins to yourself, you should have put down "wife," not "strained."



SADDLE LAKE - Lt. Governor Ralph Steinhauer paid tribute Tuesday night to the first graduating Gr. 9 class at the Saddle Lake Reserve School. Citing it as an example of a trend in the province for native communities to assume responsibility for their affairs, he praised the graduation as a contribution to the development of new leadership. Pamela Piche is seen giving the valedictory, with Chief Eugene Steinhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steinhauer to her left.

Theatre 3 holds auditions

Edmonton's Theatre 3 will hold auditions for the 1977-78 season in Edmonton, Vancouver and Toronto. The Edmonton auditions will be held in conjunction with Persphone Theatre, Saskatoon. They will be held July 19, 20, 21 at the Theatre 3 Rehearsal

Hall at 10426 95 Street. For an appointment, call Shirley Gillis at 426-3394. Artistic director Mark Schoenberg requests that two contrasting pieces be prepared.

The 1977-78 season is as follows, subject to change. "A Taste of Honey" by

Shelagh Delaney, will be the first production, November 3-19. This will be followed by "Godspell" by Stephen Schwartz and John-Michael Tebelak, December 1-31. "Play Strindberg," by Frederick Durrenmat will be staged January 12-28. On February 9-25, either "Candida" by G. B. Shaw or "She stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith will be produced. "Canadian Gothic, American Modern" by Joanna Glass will be staged March 9-25, and "Vanities," by Jack Heifner will be produced April 6-22.

Klondike movie special

July 20 to July 30, everyday except Sunday - 7 p.m. at the Library Theatre.

July 20, 21 and 22 - "Klondike Annie" with Mac

West; July 23, 25, 26 and 27 - "The Gold Rush" with Charles Chaplin; July 28, 29 and 30 - "The Far Country" with James Stewart.

Bogart featured at Cinematheque 16

July at Cinematheque 16 holds many delights for movie buffs. The theatre, located in the Edmonton Art Gallery, will feature movies starring Humphrey Bogart, as well as showings of "The Last Tango in Paris."

The Bogart series will take place on Sundays. "Casa Blanca" will get the series underway on July 3, followed by "Across the Pacific," to be shown July 10. "The Big Sleep" follows on July 17, and "Key Largo" on July 24. The series will end July 31, with "The Maltese Falcon." All these features start at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

There are two films in the Thursday series. "The Last Tango in Paris" will be screened July 7, and "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" on July 14. These movies will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Friday series will resume July 8 at 7:30 with another showing of the "Last Tango in Paris." "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" will be shown on July 15, and "Playtime," a family film, will be screened July 22. "Shakespeare Wallah," a story of a Shakespeare troupe in India, will be shown July 29.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

PUBLIC NOTICE ROAD CLOSURE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of St. Albert intends to close Glenview Crescent at Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

The reason for closing is to improve the alignment of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue at the time the roadway is upgraded to a four lane divided arterial standard.

Any person claiming to be prejudicially affected by the road closure shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard by Council, either by himself or his agent, at the regular meeting of Council to be held in the City Hall Annex on Monday, July 18, 1977 at 7:45 p.m.

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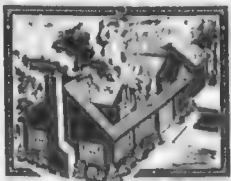
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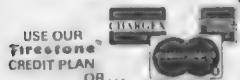
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"Bionic" limbs?

When you reach for a pencil or tie your shoes, what makes your hand and fingers do what they do? If the lower part of your arm had been lost and you were fitted with an artificial arm and hand, could you make the fingers move like the Six Million Dollar Man or the Bionic Woman? Ron Lawson, a

heavy equipment salesman from London, Ontario, can do just that. Ron lost his left forearm in the Second World War and used a standard mechanical hand for many years. Recently the War Amputations of Canada fitted Ron with a new myoelectric arm and natural-looking "cosmetic" hand.

For below-elbow amputees the grip muscles which remain in the upper part of the arm, above the elbows, can be trained to activate sensors in the socket of the artificial arm through signals from the brain. It takes three weeks of testing and training with a hospital prosthetist. The amputee learns to flex his missing wrist up and down with open and closed fingers by first doing it with his real hand, then only with his "phantom" hand by an exercise of will. Electrodes attached to the skin pass on the muscle contractions and activate the mechanism of the arm.

Myo-electric arms have been under development for a number of years and the War Amps are working with other civilian amputees currently learning to be "bionic." The War Amps encourage all amputees in Canada to seek out the best available prosthesis and will assist financially if necessary. Funds for their work are raised largely through donations received from distribution of key tags each spring.

Insurers know cost of crime

Who knows whether crime pays, but latest available figures show that crime-related losses forced insurers in Canada to pay more than \$260 million during 1975, or almost 10% of total claims that year, reports The Financial Post. Insurers got badly burnt from set and suspicious fires (arson), which accounted for \$102 million of the losses and represented more than 30% increase over the \$78 million set or suspicious fire loss in 1974. Motor vehicle theft geared up by 50% to top \$60 million (\$40 million) partially as a result of disturbing downward trend in rate of recovery of stolen vehicles from a high of 89% in 1971 to

85% in 1975. In 1975, 89,000 vehicles were stolen with 73,000 eventually recovered. Also included in motor vehicle theft is cost of losses from accidents involving stolen vehicles. Interestingly, included in the rise in vehicle theft was a 14% jump in theft of trucks and large units of heavy equipment. Estimates of losses from other property thefts due to crime such as break and enter robberies and burglaries topped \$100 million but authorities estimate the figure would be much higher if losses from unreported thefts were included.

False advertising

Two Edmonton firms were fined in Provincial Court May 2, 1977 for false advertising.

Frank's Rentals and Sales Limited, doing business in Edmonton as Frank's T.V., was convicted after pleading not guilty to a charge under Section 36 (1) (a) of the Federal Combines Investigation Act. The company used the word "evicted" in advertising, which evidence showed to be untrue. In convicting and imposing a fine of \$150 Judge Plomp stated that he found the advertised statement false and that as a consumer he would find it misleading.

Capital Records of Canada Limited operating in Edmonton as Mr. Sound, entered a guilty plea to a charge under Section 36 (1) (d) of the Federal Combines Investigation Act. Evidence showed that Mr. Sound offered a Freddie Fender record at a "sale" price of \$2.98, whereas investigation revealed that \$2.98 is the manufacturers suggested price and is equal to or higher than the regular price in the Edmonton market area. Mr. Sound was fined \$100.00.

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Concerning Women Of Today's World

Jean Begley writes:

Today, when the trend is to knock the young people, it was refreshing to see a young man unconcernedly help to avoid what might have been an unpleasant accident. A senior citizen was cutting his front lawn last week, using an electric lawnmower which was resting on a sloping driveway when he turned his back to pick up some grass clippings. The mower started to roll down the slope towards the main road just as a school bus was about to pass by. A young man, a neighbour's son who was standing next door, ran across his front lawn and grasped the machine just as it was about to run straight in front of the bus. Full marks go to this young man whose presence of mind saved certainly the lawn machine, and a possible

accident to the bus and passengers. I feel that there are many more young who given the opportunity would re-act just as quickly and without fuss in similar circumstances.

Ques. My daughter has lately developed the habit of arranging her hair at the table after meals. Her father gets very annoyed, as he likes to relax after eating, in a comfortable chair. He feels that our girl should go to the bathroom to fix her hair. What could you suggest?

Ans. Indeed it can be off-putting to the older generation to find young people today constantly ignoring the feelings of others. Do explain to your husband that your daughter is only doing what most of her friends do, but if she is

frequently corrected in a scolding way, she will only resent it and rebel.

Fry explaining to her that her father's wishes must be considered and that if she learns to respect the feelings of other people, she will make many friends as today this aspect of life is often forgotten or indeed ignored in the rush to look after number one.

Your husband is quite right; the bathroom or bedroom is the place to tidy up one's personal appearance.

Ques. Dear Jean, I would like to have a 'new look'. Can you tell me how I go about getting this without too much expense?

Ans. Hair plays a most important part in changing your appearance. Go to a

well known hair stylist, have a wash and 'blow dry'. Then ask to suggest different hair styles which would suit your shape of face. Pick the style which will be easiest to keep and which you feel would suit you, then arrange the price for this styling, as a new hair cut can be rather expensive. The next step is to find out which large store is having a 'make-up' demonstration by a professional 'make-up' artist. Go along, have your face made up and ask the professional's opinion about changing the contours of your face to suit your new attractive hair style.

Ques. When I am walking along the street with my wife and we meet some of her friends casually or while out shopping, she doesn't seem

to think that it is necessary to introduce me. Do you think she should?

Ans. When accompanied by someone such as your wife, meeting casual acquaintances in the street can cause problems, especially in a busy thoroughfare, but if she stops to talk with someone you do not know, then she should introduce you at once. It would be most embarrassing for you to be overlooked.

Ques. My husband and I have been invited to have dinner by some friends who we do not know very well, but I am led to believe that some other people who we are very friendly with are also being invited. We are not too anxious to accept if these close friends are not

going. Would it be in order if I asked if these people are accepting before we do?

Ans. It would be very bad manners to make such an enquiry and also very unkind, implying as it does that you are only interested in accepting the invitation if your mutual friends are also going.

Mrs. Begley cannot answer all requests for information personally but as many concerns overlap she endeavours to handle all problems presented in her continuing columns. Readers are invited to address correspondence on any social situation or etiquette matter to Mrs. Begley in care of the Gazette, Box 263 St. Albert, where they will be picked up regularly by the author.

Buying an auto coffee maker? - Don't

Before you purchase a new Superex auto coffee maker consider the fact that it takes 23 minutes to make two small cups of coffee, hardly convenient or sufficient for a car pool to the office.

Other substances like chocolate or soup are difficult to clean from the heating coils and moisture condensing on

the lid forms pools of liquid on the floor of your car.

Should you use the machine without your vehicle running chances are the battery will be drained beyond the ability to restart your car.

Superex coffee makers are also not the high quality their makers claim. According to Canadian Consumer, from which this article has been taken, the machine broke down after only 10 cycles. This works out to 60¢ a cup from a machine which sells for \$5.99.

Before you buy this coffee machine for your morning trip to the office consider the above, test proven facts - and don't.

Tomorrow? That's the day you were going to start exercising, remember?

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KLONDIKE BREAKFAST
* The Edmonton Area Council of the AUPE will sponsor a Klondike Breakfast on July 20, from 7 - 9 a.m. at the Legislative Grounds. Admission will be \$2 per person. There will be entertainment and a gate prize, and everyone is welcome.

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The Liquor Licensing Act

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Objections to this application shall be made forthwith to The Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton.

Dated at St. Albert, Alberta, this 22nd day of June, 1977

FORM 14

THE SCHOOL ACT, 1970

[SECTION] 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

BYLAW NO. 1/77

By the Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of One Million Six Hundred and Fifteen Thousand Eight Hundred DOLLARS (\$1,615,800.00) should be borrowed on the security of the District, by the issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in twenty-five (25) consecutive annual installments with interest at not more than twelve per cent (12%), for the purpose of:

- landscaping Site at an estimated cost of \$ 45,000
- erecting a Frame and Masonry Community Core School to consist of: 6 General Classrooms, 3 Science Experience Classrooms, 3 Ancillary Classrooms, 1 Library, Gym (2 Station), Gym Storage, Lunch/Ancillary (2 Station) plus such other non-instructional areas as are deemed necessary to provide a functional educational unit and fall within the limitations set forth in the Regulations under the School Buildings Act. Plus provision, in design, for plugging in another eight classrooms, as required; at an estimated cost of \$1,602,800 including Architect Fees and water supply and sewage disposal.
- providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of \$ 68,000
- in the Lacombe Park Subdivision of St. Albert
- less contribution from Operating Fund \$ 100,000

THEREFORE, the Board of Trustees of the said District enacts as follows:

- That the necessary proceedings be taken under the provisions of The School Act, 1970, to obtain authority of the Local Authorities Board to borrow aforesaid debenture funds or such portion of the said funds as may be required, for the aforesaid purposes.
- That upon receiving the required written authorization the Board of Trustees shall issue, on security of the District, debentures in an amount not exceeding the sum of One Million Six Hundred and Fifteen Thousand Eight Hundred (\$1,615,800.00) repayable to the bearer in twenty-five (25) consecutive annual installments with interest at not more than twelve per cent (12%) per annum:

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School District that unless a poll of the electors of the said School District for and against the said debenture loan is demanded, as provided by Section 104 of The School Act, 1970 the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by issue of debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

W. W. WEBBER
CHAIRMAN

Dated at St. Albert
this 21st day of June, 1977.

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR A VOTE ON A MONEY BYLAW IN A SCHOOL DISTRICT - [SECTION 2 (e) 3 and 104 - THE SCHOOL ACT

"Elector" for the purposes of petitioning for a vote on a debenture bylaw means a person:

- 18 years of age or older;
- who is a Canadian citizen or British Subject, and
- who, in the case of a petition, is resident in the district or division in which the petition is to be presented on the day upon which he signs the petition, and who has been a resident of Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding the day upon which he signs the petition.

A poll respecting the aforesaid borrowing may be demanded in a School Division by preparing and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 (e), 3 and 104 of The School Act, 1970.

The petition must be signed by at least

- 2 per cent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- 5 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- 10 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- 15 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors

and be filed with the Board within 15 days of the last publication in a newspaper of the Public Notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

Demand increases price of tea

A major upsurge in tea consumption throughout the world has created a paradox in the Canadian tea cup.

The boom in sales has led to sudden increases in prices because the major tea producing countries of the world cannot increase production quickly enough to meet the growing demand which comes not only from major tea drinkers of the

Western world, but also from the oil-rich Arab countries.

There are 39 tea producing nations some of them large domestic consumers. The major sources of the tea Canadians drink are Sri Lanka, India and Kenya where tea is one of the major earners of foreign exchange.

The situation has led to concern among Canadian tea packers and distributors that

they may be thought to be profiteering by taking advantage of current trends.

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Unlike coffee, there have been no natural disasters similar to the frost in Brazil

but rather a steady increase in tea consumption which has out-paced the increase in production. From the accumulation of over-production in recent years, buyers had become complacent. The surplus disappeared and competition for the available tea intensified.

Aggravating the situation was the fact that distributors had, in the past year or two,

reduced the stocks because of the higher prices and tight money supply and had no buffer to fall back on. Thus by February, 1977, there was some panic buying by dis-

tributors and prices started to climb. The problem is compounded by the fact that newly planted tea bushes take up to four years to come into full production.

Quote:

Canada has never had a major civil war. After hockey, Canadians would probably have found it dull.

Jim Brosnan, Mayor
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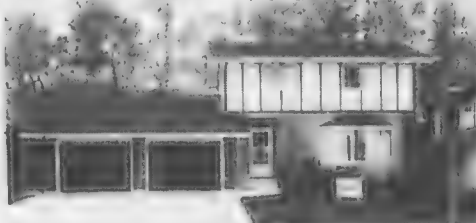
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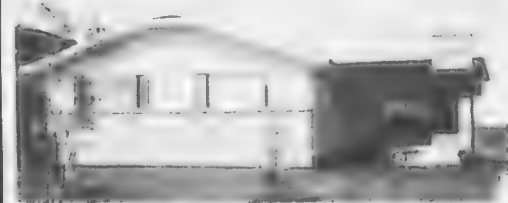
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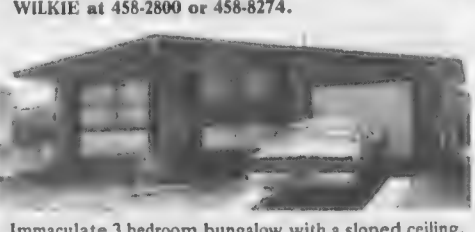
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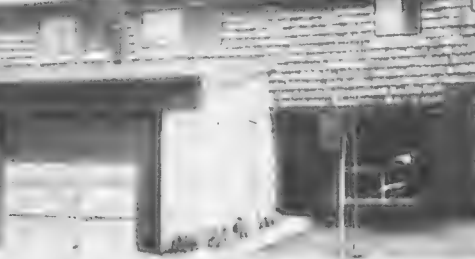
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Horse show at Namao points up growth of horse industry

With 265 horses entered in 61 classes the Namao Horse Show is the largest outdoor show in Alberta according to J. W. Capstick of R.R. 2 St. Albert, who is president of the North Central Alberta Horsemen's Council and vice-chairman of the Alberta Horsemen's Council. Three hundred spectators turned out for the two-day event in mid June, the sixth annual show sponsored by the Namao Gymkhana Club.

James Wyatt of High River judged all classes except the Trail classes which were judged by Gordon Smith of Edmonton. The high points adult award in performance classes went to Skipa Page, shown by Bev Hood, with Cokes Uncola, shown by Carol Underwood in second place.

Zips Super Doll, shown by Laurie Knox took the high points youth award and Naseem Albahr, shown by Dawn Horsnett was in runner-up position. Laurie placed first in the showmanship 13 years and under class, and Dawn took first in showmanship 14-17 years as well. In the showmanship classes the young people showing the horses are judged, while it is the horses who are judged in other classes.

Sandy White and Jeff Jenkins took second and third places in showmanship under 13, and in the 14-17 years Carol Salahub and Tracy Hood took second and third.

Cokes Uncola, shown by Carol Underwood was judged champion in the registered

Appaloosa Champion and Zips Super Doll (Laurie Knox) was reserve champion. Oy Bin (Pam Bonar) was purebred Arabian champion and Triple A Karazdor (Mack Rennie) was reserve. Madiera, shown by Pat Epp was open champion and Merry Melony (Sandra Bourgeois) was open reserve champion.

Joe Mo King, shown by Cyril Desjarlais won the open adult trail class, followed by Cokes Uncola (Carol Underwood) and Skipa Page (Bev Hood). In the open youth Western Pleasure class Abraxas, shown by Brenda Lamoureux placed first, followed by Cash (Mario Irwin) and Tara Lee (Diane Demers).

The public at large and people involved in municipal governments may not be fully aware of the economic impact of the horse industry. "It is probably the 10th largest industry in Alberta at present," said Mr. Capstick, adding that a recent study in the State of Iowa found that the horse industry was the third largest in the state. In Iowa the government is now starting to assist the industry.

Mr. Capstick estimates that this year's Namao Horse Show brought well over \$5,000 into the Namao-Edmonton area and some of these dollars will go back into the Namao community for recreation and playground assistance.

The show takes a whole year to organize and Jack Capstick as this year's show chairman was assisted by Marg Forest, secretary; Molly Johner, treas., Mary Capstick, show sec., Gene Johner, show manager and Linda Acheson and Chris Thompson who handled the trophies and ribbons. Kay McLean served as show steward and ringmasters were Stu Knox of Sherwood Park and Tom Enevold of Fort Saskatchewan. Norm Epp of Gibbons was master of ceremonies.

Bev Rasko and Brian Pearse looked after advertising and Maxine Sanford was in charge of organizing the food concession, handled

by the women of the Namao Gymkhana Club.

The Horsemen's Council reports that the horse industry is developing steadily in each province in Canada, with more and more people getting into raising and breeding purebred and part-bred stock.

The Arabian Show of purebred and part-bred horses for Region 17 will be held in the Edmonton Gardens from August 11 to 14 and will attract some of the finest Arabian stock in North America, with over 400 horses already registered. This year the Canadian National Arabian Show will be held in Calgary.

People can get into horse raising for about the equivalent of investment in a mobile recreation vehicle, or a large power boat and trailer, Mr. Capstick told the Gazette.

The burgeoning horse industry bears watching by local and provincial governments as its impact on the economy and the lifestyles of people increases.



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Navajos capture Pee wee soccer title

The regular pee wee soccer season came to a close with the Navajos holding a five point lead over the second place Apaches.

The Navajos were forced to stay sharp in winning the league cup in order to stay ahead of the tight scramble

in second spot. Any team could have finished first right up to the end.

All boys, coaches, referees and helpers deserve thanks for making the season a success. Special thanks go to Dieter Kuehnemuth, Gerry McKenna and Jim Stevens.

PEEWEE TEAM STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
NAVAJO	15	11	1	3	61	22	25
APACHE	15	9	4	2	43	39	20
MOHAWKS	15	8	4	3	43	21	19
COMMANCHE	15	6	4	5	40	32	17
BLACKFOOT	15	5	6	4	34	33	14
CHEROKEE	15	4	6	5	35	30	13
CHEYENNE	15	3	9	3	32	53	9
SIOUX	15	1	13	1	19	77	3

Sailfish swamp opponents in Hinton

A relatively small number of swimmers from the St. Albert Sailfish summer competitive swim club travelled to Hinton last Saturday for a swim meet. The St. Albert club overwhelmed the teams from Hinton, Edson, Whitecourt and Barrhead with a resounding point total of 429.

Hinton, their nearest rival managed 191 with Edson a close third at 182. Whitecourt picked up 135 and a

hard working Barrhead club finished up with 29 points.

Congratulations go to the St. Albert club who have now won top honours in two consecutive meets.

Next action for the Sailfish is July 16 in Spruce Grove. Competition at this meet will be tough and the club will be forced to come up with a good effort to continue their winning ways.



THE NAVAJOS pee wee soccer team wrapped up their season in first place Monday night at Lorne Akins pitch in a highly entertaining game.

Cannons finish on top in Bantam soccer

The strong defensive play of the Cannons carried them to a first place finish in the spring go-round of the bantam house league soccer season.

The Cannons coasted into top spot when the second place Rockets dropped two games last week to finish two points back.

Last Wednesday the league wrapped up play for the summer with two games played. The Rockets overcame a stubborn Arrows

team 4-3 and the Cannons and Bullets fought to a 2-2 draw when the Bullets scored in the last minute.

Player of the week honours go to Thomas Knobloch for picking up 10 points in his last three games.

Plans are now underway for a round robin fall season to begin about the middle of August.

The team coming out on top will receive a trophy as will the top scorer.

FINAL STANDINGS

	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
CANNONS	16	11	4	1	41	24	23
ROCKETS	16	10	5	1	54	35	21
BULLETS	16	6	8	2	43	41	14
ARROWS	16	3	13	0	32	70	6

TOP 10 SCORERS

	G	A	P
IAN KAY - ROCKETS	23	7	30
WILLY CONTE - CANNONS	15	9	24
SHANE JAFFER - ARROWS	13	6	19
KEN KNEISS - ARROWS	9	10	19
ROGER MOORE - ROCKETS	11	6	17
MURRAY BROWN - BULLETS	12	4	16
DARREN WEISMANTEL - BULLETS	9	3	12
KAREY VAN BUREN - CANNONS	7	5	12
WAYNE COUGHLIN - ROCKETS	5	7	12
THOMAS KNOBLOCH - BULLETS	1	11	12



The Cannons wrapped up the spring round of bantam house league soccer with a 2-2 tie against the Bullets. Their first place finish brought them the trophy pictured above with happy team members. Front row, left to right - Grant Ranson, Dave White, John White, Steve Speake (captain), David Ranson, Ben McCaffery. Back row - Coach John Van Buren, Jim Caron, Brian Van Buren, Terry Dychacher, Karey Van Buren, Willy Conte, Scott Armstrong, John Kuzmanluk, Coach Harvey Kuzmanluk. Missing - Chris Kelm, Steve Ball and Gary Jolly.

Calahoo ball tourney this weekend

The Calahoo Sports Association will hold a 16-team mens and eight-team ladies fastball tournament this weekend in Calahoo.

Action gets underway at 10 a.m. Saturday morning with the ladies event but teams playing were not known at press time.

The men's modified knockout play begins at 12 noon Saturday with action on both diamonds.

Calahoo Scorpions and C. J. Masonry meet in one game while Garden Valley Raiders take on United Plumbing. The 2 p.m. draw sees Whitecourt Braves play Hector Plumbing and AGT "Stings" meet Onoway Royals. At 4 p.m. it will be Monarch Auto Body and Kendale while Spruce Grove KC and Fort Saskatchewan will meet.

The final draw of the day will go at 6 p.m. with Alexander Braves playing Spruce Grove Panthers and the final game sees Whitecourt Dahl Tigers taking on Stony Plain Kings. All teams

will be back Sunday.

Prize money in "A" event is \$1,000 with the winner taking home \$500., the runner-up \$300 and third and fourth get their \$100 entry fee back.

In "B" play the winner gets \$300 while the loser pockets \$100. A dance will be held in the arena Saturday night. There will be a concession open for both days.

Calahoo Pee wees advanced to Alberta fastball finals

Sheila Patrick's double into centrefield scored Kathleen Moelleman from second base with the winning run as Calahoo came up with a come from behind 16-15 win over Spruce Grove in the Northern Alberta Pee wee Fastball zone playoffs in Calahoo Friday.

Calahoo had to do it the hard way as they lost their opening game to Spruce Grove by a 22-10 score.

In the second game Calahoo kept their hopes alive with a 17-10 win over Falun as Mary Kolesar went the distance on the mound. Kolesar was the losing pitcher in the first game.

Spruce Grove eliminated Falun in the tournament's third game with a 20-10 score and advanced to the finals against Calahoo, who had to win both games if they were to become champs.

Calahoo Coach Frank Banham rotated his pitching staff in the game with Spruce Grove and it paid off as Shelley Berube and Kolesar teamed up for a 25-12 win.

The win forced a third and deciding game between these two teams and both gave the good crowd some exciting moments before the game was over.

Spruce Grove appeared to have the game in hand as they held a 15-10 lead going

into Calahoo's last turn at the plate.

The first two Calahoo batters went out in order and things looked bad. As it so often happens a good hit starts things off and a home run by Ave Victor did just that. It gave her teammates some added power and they quickly scored three more runs to bring the score up to 15-14.

Simonne Letendre then stepped up to the plate and promptly hit a triple to become the tying run on third base.

Kathleen Moelleman then hit what appeared to be an easy out to the third baseman but she bobbled the ball and by the time the dust had cleared Letendre was safe at home with the tying run and Moelleman was standing on second.

Sheila Patrick's double into centrefield scored Moel-

leman with the winning run and gave Calahoo the Zone championship and a trip to Calgary, July 16 and 17 for the Provincial final.

A good crowd attended all games and the umpiring was at its very best throughout all games. One of the officials remarked that it was the best run tournament he had ever officiated in and a tip of the hat to the Calahoo Sports Association is in order.

Coach Banham, his assistant, Rita Letendre and the Calahoo Sports Association would like to thank the girls for putting on a tremendous effort in winning the championship. Girls on the team were Marnie Horn, Kerry Stevenson, Kathleen Moelleman, Ave Victor, Shauna Fowler, Roxanne Berube, Shelley Berube, Mary Kolesar, Colleen and Michel Boning, and Sheila Patrick.

Fastball Playoffs

The zone finals of the Northern Alberta Junior "B" fastball playoffs will be held Saturday, July 16 in St. Albert on the new Meadowview fastball park just south of the grain elevators.

The double knockout event

will see teams from Kitscoty, Rolly View and the St. Albert Juniors.

The winner will advance to the provincial final at the end of the month in Grande Centre.

Girls fastball teams lose in zones

The girls Midget 'A' and Bantam 'A' fastball playoffs went this past weekend at the Meadowview Park fastball diamonds. Unfortunately, neither our midgets or bantams came up winners with Wetaskiwin taking the midget title and Sherwood Park the bantam.

In Midget 'A' division the St. Albert Sportshop Angels came up against a tough Fort Saskatchewan team which put together a series of hits in the last two innings to trim the St. Albert club 17-7. This dropped St. Albert into the B side of the double knockout affair.

Wetaskiwin took on Entwistle in the second game of the day and defeated them handily. Fort Saskatchewan won easily over Wainwright in their second game and advanced to the A side finals against Wetaskiwin.

Wetaskiwin came up with a strong game to drop the Fort into B side. The Angels, meanwhile, began to put things together behind the pitching of Darlene Wheatley in defeating the Entwistle squad. Then they came up against Wainwright. With

the aid of six home runs including one by winning pitcher Shannon Erickson the Angels overcame the Wainwright girls and advanced to the B side final against Fort Saskatchewan.

Darlene Wheatley went the whole game on the mound and knocked in one of three St. Albert home runs as the Angels went on to defeat the Fort.

St. Albert and Wetaskiwin met in the final. Catcher Jackie Anderson led off with a single to start the game and the St. Albert girls fought a tough game the rest of the way only to lose 10-4.

Marilyn Kelly was the starting pitcher for the Angels with Darlene Wheatley taking over in the sixth. Shelly Fenton, Carolyn Jones and Janet MacKenzie also played strong games.

The girls handled themselves well on and off the field during the tournament. The girls are coached by Frank Vettergreen and Bob Bjerke. Bob Couture was on hand Sunday to help out.

Scorekeeper for the St. Albert games was Val Kelly. The Angels will now gear

up for the Alberta Summer Games. The zone playdowns will be held sometime in August and with the experience from last weekend's action the Angels will certainly be a team to contend with.

In bantam 'A' division the BACM Panthers did not fair as well as expected losing back to back games Saturday morning to drop them out of play.

The opening game against Sherwood Park saw St. Albert get off to a slow start and they found themselves down 13-4 after the first three innings. Pitcher Chris Ahronson hung in on the mound while the Panther batters got on track. They eventually made a game of it losing in the end 20-17. Cindy Weismantel and Tracey Campbell hit home runs in the losing effort.

The Panthers next took on Spruce Grove only to lose another tight one 17-14 and be knocked out of the tournament.

Sherwood Park won the right to advance to Provincials by defeating Spruce Grove two straight in a best



THE BACM PANTHERS dropped a close decision to the Sherwood Park bantam girls fastball team Saturday during the Provincial Zone playoffs.

of three final.

Coaches Pat and Bob Kaye and Earl Wesa are proud of the effort their girls put into the team this year and promise they will be back next year to win it all.

The St. Albert Hercules Association found the Zone playoffs to be a successful undertaking and hope to hold others in succeeding years. They would like to thank all

those who helped with this years playoffs and would like to extend a special thank you to the Parks and Rec. Department for lining and preparing the diamonds.

Recreation programs

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Registrations are being taken for both students' and adults' lessons being held in the next two sessions: July 25 - August and August 15 - 26. Information about times, locations and cost is in the green brochure delivered to all residences, with extra copies at 20 Muir Drive, City Hall or the Library. From 9:30 - 11 a.m., ladies have the courts on Mission Ave. to themselves, with babysitting provided at 75¢ per child per session. (All children under seven years must be paid for).

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PLAYGROUNDS

Thursday, July 7 is the opening day of the city-sponsored playgrounds and, apart from statutory holidays, they will be in operation from Monday through Friday till August 19.

The hours are from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. with an hour from 12 noon - 1 p.m. when they are closed for lunch.

There is no charge for attendance at the playgrounds and all children from six to 12 years are guaranteed of days of fun and, although they probably won't be aware of it, they'll be learning new crafts and games and adding to their life experience.

The playgrounds are located

at the City-owned rinks - Salisbury, Braeside, Flagstone, Lacombe, Mission, Gatewood, Grosvenor and Akinsdale. On days when the weather refuses to co-operate, activities will be held in the rink shelters.

Pre-schoolers (minimum age two years) will get special attention every Monday morning from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon when they can attend the regular playgrounds - but on Mondays only.

And then, of course, there's the group called the "Travelling Troubadours" who will be doing just that - travelling round the playgrounds introducing the children to the wonderful world of drama and getting them involved as well. In spite of the very good response to the recent pleas for old socks, containers, etc., there is going to be a continuing need for empty ice cream buckets, bleach containers, newspapers (read or un-read) and, of course, the old socks and parents are asked to send any or all of these articles along to the playgrounds once they're open.

DAY CAMPS

There are no more openings in the day camps scheduled to open on Monday, July 11. Those who are registered have already been told about the arrangements, where and when to meet, etc. A varied and exciting program has been organized - the only ingredient which can't be planned is the weather but here's hoping.

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WABASCA PICKEREL ... Pickerel fishing in the Wabasca river between the north and south lakes was excellent during the past couple of weeks as Len Hesse and Kay Muzichuk were all smiles with a fine three pound pickerel that Len landed. Also on the trip were Nick Muzichuk, Jean Hesse, Marc Contant and Larry Mitchell.



Nick Muzichuk was a most pleased fisherman on a recent trip to Wabasca as he shows off a three pound pickerel. His wife Kay also landed a few as they easily caught their limit of the excellent eating fish.

Sturgeon Valley Men's Fastball League Standings as of July 5

	W	L	T	P
STONY PLAIN PLAYBOYS	15	0	0	30
DEVON STINGERS	14	3	1	29
STONY PLAIN KINGS	13	4	0	26
ST. ALBERT A'S	11	6	0	22
CALAHOO CHIEFS	10	5	1	21
L.B.H. BUILDERS	9	8	1	19
SPRUCE GROVE K.C.	8	6	1	17
SPRUCE GROVE PANTHERS	8	6	0	16
ST. ALBERT JUNIORS	8	10	0	16
ONOWAY ROYALS	6	11	0	12
GARDEN VALLEY RAIDERS	5	12	2	12
ALEXANDER BRAVES	2	14	0	4
ENOCH TOMAHAWKS	2	14	0	4
SPRUCE GROVE SOUNDERS	1	14	0	2



THE SPORTSHOP ANGELS midget girls fastball team came up against a tough Fort Saskatchewan club Saturday morning in their first game of Zone playoffs. The St. Albert team came up on the short end of a 17-7 score.



Neglecting certain fundamentals such as regular

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Two teams announced

Organizers of the 28th annual Lacombe Lions baseball tournament have announced the first two teams to be accepted for the July 20-21 affair.

Alaska Gold Panners will be the main feature in the eight-team single knockout tourney. The Fairbanks, Alaska team is ranked No. 1 on

the North American continent. They have won three national championships at Wichita, Kansas, in the past four years.

The other team announced is from Rapid City, S.D. They too competed at Wichita last year as a zone representative.

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We are off to a good start and hope this list will continue to grow. Send donations to P. O. BOX 91, ST. ALBERT, OR TELEPHONE 458-1977.

Kings win Bantam crown in upset

Okay, now it's time for the wrap-up write-up.

Baseball's house league 1977 season was terminated as of last week. In case you do not wish to partake of this whole column, here's a thumbnail sketch of the list of champion by divisions:

Mosquito A - Sturgeon Meat Merchants, coaches Colin Hefford and Cliff Black.

Mosquito B - Melton's Mighty-Mites - skippered by Lorne Ross.

Beaver - Sturgeon Valley Sod-Giants, masterminded by Mance Torgirson and Henry Matoga.

T-Ball A - Eagles tutored by Chuck Jones.

T-Ball B - Cobras headed by Bernie Poulin.

Bantam - Neil's Trailer Kings - coaching staff headed by Art Rechlo and Mel Wenger and Bob Stanton.

On the playoff trail by divisions

MOSQUITO

The Mosquito "A" round-robin championship went down to the wire last Tuesday as the Sturgeon Meat Merchants won their fifth game against one loss. Coach Hefford reportedly stayed with his winning combination of rotating pitchers as they put the Belmont Credit Union Bombers in safe keeping 12-6. This tied the Merchants with Ben Sedgewick's Safeway Seals for first place, however the

meat cutters were awarded the championship on the basis of having scored more runs in their two-game series with the Seals. Against Belmont, as per usual, Mark Sanche started on the mound for Sturgeon Meats. At the top of the fourth frame, Stan Black took the hill until the final out.

Division Head Vic Hogan awarded first place individual trophies to the newly designated Mosquito A champs, the Sturgeon Meat Merchants.

As reported last week, the Mosquito B round-robin championship was decided when Melton's Mighty-Mites stacked up the Gazette Cards 12-0.

BEAVER

The Sturgeon Valley Sod Giants roughed-up the Crown Well Services Rough-necks 24-6, as mentioned before, on Leo Nickerson Field, to capture the Beaver division flag. A few days later, however, the Sod Giants were given a lesson in softball as televised last Wednesday. The score was something like 7 to 5.

BANTAM

Neil's Trailer Kings reign today as the first bantam division winner in two years. Not since the days of Doug Millroy and his Cubs has there been a clear-cut winner.

Coach Art Rechlo and his 1977 bantam champs did it the hard way. Coming from behind a 7-3 deficit in the bottom of the sixth inning, the Kings roped, hog-tied, and branded the Belmont Broncos 22-9 behind the five-hit hurling of Larry Schuchard.

The Trailer Kings climb to the top of the playdown ladder was accomplished in three frays. They ran past the Pennington Blasters and Matt Wheatley in the semi finals 24-8 and finished it off with two straight wins from the league champion Broncos. The first meeting in the series was credited to King chucker Doug Rechlo on June 23, 13-6.

Thursday evening, on Lorne Akins diamond #18, an exceptionally large crowd of interested parents witnessed a close championship game for five and one-half innings as Brone starter Blain Malanchin appeared to have the Trailer Kings handcuffed in the early going.

In the fateful sixth frame, Schuchard led off with a blistering double to centre-field, followed by Rechlo's smashing single. Another single, this one past Bronco shortstop Lorne Basaraba scoring Schuchard and Rechlo, was smacked by Dale "Smiley" Weller. Following successive walks to Brad Hammett and Dennie Renault, Coach Art Balog replaced lefty Malanchin in favor of son, Trent. With the



Two days of painstaking work ended in victory Sunday for Gilles Villeneuve of Chambly, Quebec when he took the checkered flag (above) in the Edmonton race of the Labatt's Challenge Series for Atlantic Formula cars. Villeneuve, driving his Direct Film sponsored March Ford 77B, had a slight mishap in the 28 lap when his car bumped second place finisher, Keke Rosberg's car on turn 4, taking out about a square foot of styrofoam from the 1200 lb. car. Villeneuve moved into a tie for first place with Bob Rahal in the driver point standings, picking up \$12,000 for his efforts. Rosberg collected \$7,000 for his second place finish and Price Cobb brought home \$5,000 in third spot. Third leg of the series moves to Westwood near Vancouver.

pressure on, the big right hander was unable to find the plate. Balog returned to first, and catcher Brent Biollo was brought to the mound. At this point, with mates Brian Dolinsky, Dave Blomme, and Brent Weller on base, Dave Joliff drilled a triple into left field for three RBI's. Before Biollo managed to put out the fire, a total of 18 Trailer King runs had crossed home plate.

Bronco second sacker Mike Bellas greeted pitcher Schuchard with a three-bagger to lead off the top half of the seventh. Basaraba walked. Both players scored as heaving-hitting Todd Carson nailed a line drive into left. The brief flurry ended on outs by Biollo, Balog and Chuck Milhollen's force at third.

A spectacular running catch of Ron Brisson's towering fly to centre by Hammett of the Kings

highlighted many fine plays in this final regular season encounter.

ON CABLE 5 TONIGHT ...

The old bug-a-boo "technical difficulties" has made it possible for you to enjoy a night off from Wednesday's usual "Sports Scene" on Cable 5. Originally, we planned to show you a half-hour of bantam championship action - but this will not be possible. So, maybe next Wednesday, if you're around?

ELSEWHERE ...

With house leagues a thing of the past for this year concentration is now being focused on the provincial picture. Vic Hogan and his coaching crew is out and about with his mosquito pack, the Belmont Credit Union Bombers. Vic had his

charges in action recently and claimed a big win over the always-tough Riviere Qui Barre Mosquitos 10-3.

Henry Matoga and Mance Torgirson are heading the Beaver representatives, Neil's Trailer Kings. Practices are being conducted with regularity now that softball games and barbecues are over.

Manager Dave Reiniger along with his coaches Art Rechlo and Art Balog will join with seven (or eight) other top bantam teams in the coming Camrose Inter Provincial tournament next weekend. Tournament director Bill Steen reports that bantams from Regina and Saskatoon (Sask.), Provost, Stettler, Edmonton, will all be in attendance. Bill says teams and their followers are invited to make it a camping weekend in and around Camrose. By the way, this is the first time St. Albert has been extended an invitation to participate in this fine baseball summer event. Good luck to the bantam division representatives, Neil's Trailer Kings, next weekend!

Perhaps it's still a bit early to talk about the possibility of a summer baseball program. Pat Lockert and Bert LaBuick are conducting a feasibility study of this possibility. It would be sponsored by SAMBA but definitely of low-key, pressureless type of learning baseball. We'll talk about it later ...

As stated and re-stated. "Diamonds are a boy's best friend" especially around tournament time.

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Paush, Steel	8	20	8	.400
Murray, St A	10	40	16	.400
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Water problem for Evergreen

At its regular development meeting last week the MD of Sturgeon advised residents of the Evergreen Mobile Home Park to look for another alternative to a pipe-

line to improve the quality of its water supply.

Water supply for the park comes from a well source and allegedly the water quality is not up to Department of the

Environment specifications.

The MD is advising that water could be trucked in as an alternative to a pipeline, or a water treatment facility could be built.

Sturgeon Regional Rec. Dept.

USING THE OUTDOORS FOR RECREATION PROGRAMMING

This workshop is open to any individual wishing to upgrade their outdoor programming skills and will be held on July 20 to 23, 1999 at Wabamun Provincial Park. There will be a restricted registration, so contact this office as soon as possible, if you are interested. Deadline for registration is July 11, 1997.

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

Once again, Sturgeon Regional Recreation in conjunction with the local communities will be sponsoring summer activities for children.

Permanent playgrounds will be operating in the following centres: Bon Accord, at the Community Hall; Gibbons, at the School; Legal, at the Recreation Centre; Morinville, at the Frontier Daze Grounds; Evergreen Mobile Home Park, at the Recreation Centre.

These playgrounds will operate from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday beginning July 7 and closing August 30.

In addition, a travelling playground will offer activities from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the following centres: Horse Hill, July 7 and 8; Namao, July 18 - 21; Calahoo, August 2 - 5; Villeneuve, August 8 - 11; Riviere Qui Barre, August 15 - 19.

All playgrounds will be closed on July 22, August 12 and August 26 so that leaders may attend training sessions.

Activities offered on the playgrounds will be similar to those of past years. At present we plan to offer a number of activities such as crafts, games, music, drama and special events.

For further information contact Janet Sherstabetoff, Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

CAMPS

This summer there will be three camps for children ages eight - 12. The camps are each five days long running July 11-15, July 25-29 and August 22-26. The program will include camping skills, nature crafts, survival skills, cooking skills, orienteering and much more. Further inquiries and re-

gistration can be made at Sturgeon Regional Recreation by phoning 939-4317.

PRIMITIVE POTTERY, PRIMITIVE FIRING, RAKU FIRING

A short course on the method of building clay pots and firing them primitive and/or raku style. The solution for those people who like to pot, but do not have access to a kiln. Workshop will involve one day for building pots and then two days for each method of firing. Workshop will take place during July and August.

CANOE TRIPS

The next two weekend canoe trips for adults are July 9 and 10, and August 13 and 14. The water ways will be chosen at a later date.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

If any adult possesses an acute interest in a particular sporting or fitness activity, Sturgeon Regional Recreation could use your help. The potential exists for developing a more comprehensive and extensive athletic program. However, before we can offer a course, we require adequate supervision and instruction. If you are one of those talented few, be it in golf, basketball, curling, badminton, cross country skiing, etc., please contact Jim at 939-4317.

WHAT'S MISSING - THE SUMMER JOB?

This year's Hire a Student office is now in high gear. Sherry Gibeault, this year's office manager now has 64 students registered who are ready and willing to help out. These students are eager to find summer employment and are qualified to do work from babysitting to office work. There is a very wide range of workers. The purpose of the H.A.S. office is to aid students in finding jobs, and also to help employers to find student assistance. Mainly the Hire a Student office does the following:

1. Students that are looking for summer employment register with H.A.S.
2. When the employer phones in, the registrations are checked and several students are chosen who all qualify for the job.
3. These students are then referred to the employers.

4. The employer then makes the final decision as to which student would do the best job and hires the student himself.

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For information about any of the above programs, please contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317

PAMI tests pneumatic grain conveyor

An evaluation report on a pneumatic grain conveyor was recently released by the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute of Lethbridge. "Air is a safer and more dust free method of moving grain than using a grain auger but requires more power to move less grain," says Ed Wiens, senior engineer and officer-in-charge of the Alberta test station. For example, tests indicated that the maximum conveying rate for wheat was 1,000 bushels per hour and required 55 horsepower. An 80 horsepower tractor was required to overcome peak loads encountered during start-up and unplugging.

These results and others were obtained during the evaluation of a pneumatic grain conveyor by project engineer Ted Nakagawa. The conveyor was evaluated for ease of operation, capacity, power requirements, grain damage and safety while conveying wheat, barley and oats. Comparisons are made to a conventional six-inch diameter grain auger throughout the report.

This report can be obtained by writing to: Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute, c/o Lethbridge Community College, Lethbridge, Alberta. T1K 1L6.

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Alcomdale sewer plant to be financed

A \$40,000 sewage system for Alcomdale is moving nearer to getting off the ground.

But there has been some problem as to how the facility should be financed.

The Alcomdale Local Development Co-op, headed by Jim Falls had been requesting financial help under the Alberta Municipal Sewage Treatment Assistance program.

But the AMSTA has advised Alcomdale to take a different route.

The AMSTA is not designed to accommodate co-operatives and it has been

suggested that the MD of Sturgeon purchase the sewage works, then go to debenture over 25 years with the Alberta Municipal Finance Corporation.

Utility officer for the MD of Sturgeon Rick Thorne says the MD will purchase the facility from Alcomdale which has a population of 86 and 27 potential hook-ups.

Once the MD has pur-

chased the facility the MD will be eligible for Federal and Provincial grants.

If the deal on the sewage facility is financed the hamlet's portion of the yearly \$3,747 debt will be \$2,215 or \$25.75 per capita.

Under the sewage treatment assistance program, a further \$1,532 of the total debt would be taken care of at \$17.80 per capita.

VILLAGE OF LEGAL

NOTICE OF PROPOSED LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 153 of the Municipal Taxation Act, R.S.A. 1970, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Legal intends to undertake the construction of local improvements as hereinafter described to be paid for by way of special frontage assessment at Unit Rate of \$1.80 per assessable foot per annum as approved by Council at the locations hereinafter described.

Although Section 147 of the Municipal Taxation Act states that the Council may impose a special frontage assessment according to the number of lineal feet of the lands measured along the abutting portion of a uniform and equal rate per foot, the said section also states that where several parcels of land abut on the local improvement and some of them appear to call for a smaller or larger proportion of the assessment size or shape from the other parcels of land, such exceptional portions of land may be assessed as having a smaller or larger number of feet abutting thereon that they actually have so that each parcel of land abutting on the local improvement will bear a fair, just and equitable proportion of the cost of the improvement.

Corner lots shall be assessed as having only 15 percent of the number of feet of flankage abutting on the local improvement.

The proposed local improvements are the construction of concrete curb and gutter at the following locations:

ON	FROM	TO	SIDE
51 Street	47 Avenue	48 Avenue	East and West
47 Avenue	51 Street	116 feet west of 51 Street	North and South

Notice is further given that unless the majority of the owners of lands that may be assessed for a local improvement project, situate within this local improvement project, and representing at least one half in value of the lands excluding improvements within this project, petition Council against this project within two weeks after the last publication of the notice, this local improvement project may be undertaken and its cost assessed by the system referred to in this notice.

If a proper petition against the local improvement project or assessment has not been presented to Council within the time limit, the Council may undertake the proposed local improvement project at any time within three years of giving notice.

All costs in excess of the above unit rates, will be borne by the Village at large.

Any person requiring information with respect to a proposed local improvement may obtain such information by telephoning the Secretary-Treasurer of the Village office at 961-3773 at any time between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

NOTE: The Owners of any lands affected may pay cash for the improvements at the time of construction or may commute (pay in cash) at any time any balance of the assessment outstanding pursuant to the Municipal Taxation Act.

Dated at the Village of Legal this 23rd day of June, 1977.

Date of last publication of this Notice, July 6th, 1977.

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Morinville drops pair to Linaria

On Saturday, June 18, Morinville Manufacturer's met the Linaria Flyers in the first round of the Barrhead tournament. Although they played a fine game defensively, the Manufacturers could muster only five hits to

Linaria's seven, and lost by a score of 6-3. Starting pitcher Randy Zutz got credited the loss with Denis Fitzgerald in relief. Linaria's John Weisse got credit for the win. Wednesday, June 23, saw Morinville drop their second

in a row to the Flyers, this time by a score of 8-5. Home runs by O'Neil Chevalier, Norm Kootenay, and a three run blast by Barry McGillis provided Manufacturer scoring. The teams each scattered seven hits, but Manu-

facturer pitching allowed six walks in the game. Gary Nash started the game, with Bud Pyluk and Norm Kootenay relieving. Bud got stuck with the loss. Barry received MVP honors for his fine efforts.

Flower arranging tips given at Calahoo WI

By Liz McLeod

The June 28 meeting of Calahoo Women's Institute was held in Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Berry's home on Tuesday evening, with 14 members present. We were sorry Margaret Douglas and Daphne Kerr were unable to be present but we did welcome Mrs. Esther Kettle, Mrs. Jean Payne, Mrs. Maria Eckerle, Mrs. Elsie Williams, Mrs. Marina Yoe-man and Mrs. Margaret Miller from Onoway W.I. and Miss Diana Meyers from Spruce Grove to this pleasant meeting.

We were sorry that the Villeneuve Parish ladies were unable to attend but better luck another time.

The hostess had her sister Ollie, Mrs. Carl Hennig and her cousin Mrs. Norma Whiting from Edmonton visit also.

The meeting was opened and the regular order followed. There was only one letter in the correspondence, a receipt and note thanking this group for the cheque sent to the Cancer Society. Another cheque of \$23.58 arrived from the West Sturgeon Agriculture Society helping us with expenses at the 1976 Horticulture show. Many thanks for this help.

It was decided to honor our pioneers by erecting a cairn at Calahoo so this was discussed and carried.

To the many who still want a "Calahoo Trails" history book, take heart, we are planning on ordering 200 more.

Next we discussed the matter of helping keep the Tea Room open during K-days in the Sportex Building, Kay McMillan had received a favorable response, so upon discussing it further it was decided to go and work on Monday, July 25 and Tuesday, July 26. Members will make pies and cakes and the sandwiches will be made up as needed on the spot.

At this time it was our pleasure to have Elsie's cousin Norma Whiting show us how to make a coffee table arrangement, a floral arrangement and an adult corsage.

Being an avid gardener, Norma enlightened us on many aspects of flower arranging and seasoning off of the flowers and foliage.

Please circle August 17 as the date of Calahoo WI's

Horticultural show, not August 24 as previously announced.

Keeping the roll call as a surprise, Elsie asked us to remember an incident of when we started school. This was really amusing and drew much laughter.

The door prize, brought by Isabell Wheatley was won by a visitor, Mrs. Maria Eckerle. Addie Thatcher won the coffee table arrangement

and Mrs. Miller won the corsage.

During lunch hour, the birthday recipients, Mrs. R. Schermund, Mrs. J. Thatcher, and Mrs. V. Albrecht, together, blew all the candles out after happy birthday was sung to them.

Happy visiting ensued before departing our separate ways. We rest July and August so happy holidays one and all.

Linda Wessanger wins four events in Gymkhana

By Marg Bentz

Top rider of the gymkhana was Linda Wessanger of Lamont, riding a horse called Rocket. Linda took the hardware in each of her four major entries at the junior level in poles, stakes, flags and barrels. Miss Wessanger was awarded the Black Saddle for her efforts Sunday evening during wind-up proceedings at the arena. The saddle was supplied courtesy of Western Corral Wainwright and Morinville Frontier Daze Association.

Other winners were Men's poles, Rene Shank; Ladies poles, Crystal Harkins; Junior poles, Linda Wessanger; 11 and under, Susan Simm; Men's stakes, Eugene Mur-

phy; Ladies stakes, Andrea Borys; junior stakes, Linda Wessanger; 11 and under, Susan Simm; Men's flags, Eugene Murphy; Ladies flags, Crystal Harkins; Junior flags, Linda Wessanger; 11 and under keyhole, Tracey Davidson; barrel racing, it was Rene Shank for the mens, Andrew Borys for the ladies, Linda Wessanger in the junior and Tracey Davidson for 11 and under.

Legal Poncho Riders put on a good show, despite a brisk wind that blew the hats off most of the cowboys and cowgirls and finally sent the

spectators scurrying for cover from the stands to the lee side of some of the trailers and trucks. Doug Veitch handled the announcing duties from the back of Ernie Bokenfohr's new Dodge truck, which was lent specially for the occasion. Ponchos President Dave Shelton bossed the field crew and ran the show without a hitch in record time, just ahead of threatening weather. The only thing marring the show was a complete lack of Morinville riders, which will undoubtedly be rectified in future years.

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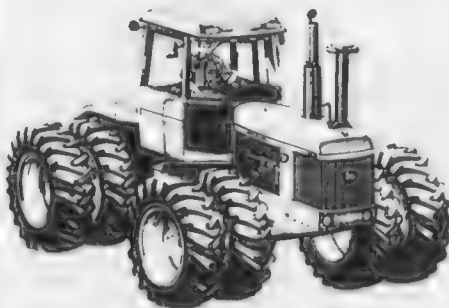
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Vimy News

By Rachel Ringuette
On Friday, June 24, Vimy School held their grade nine

graduation and awards night.

Master of ceremonies was Ed Carker, principal of the school. Guest speaker was Mr. John Dechamplain who made the address to the graduating class. Mr. Bob McLaughlin handed out the diplomas to the grade nine grads.

The students graduating were: Garry Donnelly, Leo Dusseault, Agnes Heriveau, Vivianne Huot, Monika Luecht, Marie Paule Luson, Marie-Pierre Luson, Daniel Ringuette, Nicole Sabourin, Norman Sabourin, Irene Stepkowski, Raymond Zilinski and Debbie Huot. Grade nine students receiving awards were: best attendance, Garry Donnelly, consisted worker, Irene Stepkowski; RCAF Sports award; Raymond Zilinski.

Vivianne Huot received the CWL trophy for aca-

demics, presented by Lea Limoges; Marie Pierre Luson received the Community League trophy for girls sports, presented by Barb Henderson. Norman Sabourin received the Vimy Sports Association trophy, presented by Alphonse Ringuette.

Other students receiving awards were: grade 1, Jacqueline Fortier; grade 2, Lenard Pelletier; grade 3, Janice Sabourin; grade 4, Jacqueline Sabourin; grade 5, Norman Taylor; grade 6, Claire Heriveau; grade 7, Doris Bernard; grade 8, Theresa Heriveau, all for best attendance.

Academic awards were received by, Grace Kallal, grade 5; Ronald Henderson, grade 6; Shirley Andrusiw, grade 7; and Sabina Haggleshoffer, grade 8. Other awards were for: music, Sylvia Luecht, grade 5; Art Cindy Andrusiw, grade 6; outdoor education, Ronald Despina, grade 6.

The Christian Ladies Association presented eight aw-

ards. The diocese held a contest for drawings and essays and the best drawing and essay was chosen from each grade. Receiving awards were Ralph Huggleshaffer, Linda Huot, Lenard Pelletier, Michelle Fortier, Claire Heriveau, Shirley Andrusiw, Theresa Heriveau, and Agnes Heriveau. Presenting the awards was Mary Louise Fortier. Six students

in special education received consistent worker awards. They were Guy L'Heureux, Ernest Anderson, Remi Heriveau, Patti Burns, Lorraine Seguin and Sue Sabourin. To conclude the evening a dance followed and lunch was served by the students' union.

Sunday evening many friends and relatives of the

Landry Brothers, Frank and Alberic gathered for a retirement and farewell to Alberic and Margaret Landry. Frank and Alberic were presented with plaques in appreciation for years of service to the community. The ladies of the community served lunch and coffee, after a toast to the two couples.

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Namao News

By Norma Crozier

The Namao School honoured its Grade IX graduates in the school auditorium on June 28, 1977. Mr. Walter Heppler, associate superintendent of Sturgeon School Division, addressed the 55 graduates.

Marilyn Merex was the winner of the Sturgeon School Division Grade IX academic award and also was awarded the Mary Ann Tanasiuk Memorial Award.

Athletic and Book awards for the year were also presented.

An afternoon tea completed the program and was served by the ladies of the Namao School and Community League.

Get well wishes go out to two of Namao's most senior citizens who are both in their 91 year. Mrs. Cecie Harrold suffered a broken arm in a fall at the Parkland Nursing Home where she resides and Mrs. Carrie Akerman has been in the Glenrose Hospital after hurting her foot and leg. We wish them both better health very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLay are back home from a three week trip to Alaska travelling by bus, plane and boat. Leaving Edmonton by bus they travelled to the Northwest Territories arriving at Whitehorse, Yukon, where they rode the narrow gauge railroad and had a prospector's dinner at Lake Bennett consisting of sour dough bread, baked beans, stew and apple pie. They toured the abandoned Dawson City where they panned gold and Anchorage. By plane they went to Kotzebue, Alaska to visit an Eskimo village only 180 miles from Siberia, here they also saw

some reindeer. Travelling by plane and bus back to Skagway they boarded the Princess Patricia boat for a four day trip along the inside coastal passage to arrive at Vancouver, B.C. After visiting their daughter and her husband, Bill and Audrey Elliott at Langley, B.C., they flew home to conclude a well organized very enjoyable trip.

Well! What next? While Mr. and Mrs. Pete McLeod were having breakfast Saturday morning June 25, they heard noises coming from a wood box behind the coal and wood stove in their kitchen.

Thinking it was a mouse, since there have been mice in the basement, a thorough search was made but to no avail, the noise persisted.

Soon they realized it was coming from the chimney, and since a duck fell in, a few years back, there must be another one in now.

After taking the elbow off the stove pipe, this bird was reluctant to move, so, grabbing its tail and wing feathers and pulling it out, we found it was a magpie well dusted with soot.

After carrying it outdoors, it was able to fly away unharmed.

Successful supper held Namao

By Hazel Martin

Fifty-three members and guests gathered at the Namao Community Hall on June 23 at 6 p.m. for the pot luck supper.

Mrs. Daisy Craig, president, gave a welcome address. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Huff; formerly of the Namao district, Mrs. William Sinclair, of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strawson, of Bon Accord, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ellett of Chilliwack, B.C.

Grace was sung and supper served from a buffet table centered with a bouquet of yellow lilies. Mrs. Mary Nelsen brought a lovely pink and white bouquet of peonies and daisies for the piano.

After supper Mrs. Bessie Craig led the community singing, with Mrs. Doris Clapp at the piano. She also

sang two solos "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Scarlet Ribbons."

Court Whist was played, and the winner was Mr. Glen Samis, while Mr. Harold Clapp took home low prize.

Three birthday cakes were cut in honour of the birthdays from January 1 to June 30, and Happy Birthday sung for the celebrants. Lunch was served to end a most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Daisy Craig thanked the lunch convener, Mrs. Isabel Crozier, and her assistants; also all those responsible for the arranging of the supper.

She mentioned how she had enjoyed her first year as President, and that she was looking forward to another term of office starting September 1, along with the rest of the executive.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

Congratulations are extended to Theresa and Dex Derch on the birth of their daughter, Deonne Arin was born on Monday, June 27 at 5:30 p.m. at the Royal Alexander Hospital in Edmonton and weighed in at 8 lbs. Local hockey fans and students of Camilla will be pleased to hear the news as Dex plays for the Morinville senior hockey team and teaches school at Riviere Qui Barre.

Morinville Kinsmen held a wind-up barbecue for members and wives on Tuesday, June 28. Everyone had a good time in this last event till September. The project planned for this summer will be the working on the park at the end of 99 Avenue and 99 Street.

The bike-a-thon held by the Morinville Kinsmen was a huge success. Now the only thing missing is for some of the riders to get their pledge money in, so that winners can be announced and the money can be put to use in the new park.

A charm bracelet was found in the park in the new development at the end of 99 Avenue and 99 Street - Phone Marg Yacysen at 939-3047.

Be sure and drop on down to Macleod's this weekend July 7, 8 or 9th for free coffee and doughnuts and help them celebrate. Congratulations Henry and Lorraine Lamoureux on sole ownership of Morinville Macleod's.

Permanent playground will be operating on the Frontier Daze grounds from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday beginning July 7 and closing August 30. A number of activities will be offered such as crafts, games, music, drama and special events. For more information call Janet at 939-4317.

Frontier Daze 77 was televised on QCTV Cable 10

on Thursday, June 30 at 8 p.m. The show was on from 8 p.m. till 9:40 and was very well done. The entire parade was filmed, important dignitaries were interviewed, demolition derby was shown with Mitch Prefontaine and his uncle being interviewed tug-o-war and egg throwing contest filmed in almost their entirety. Morinville Frontier Daze was certainly well shown to the viewers.

HOCKEY SCHOOL

Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society will be holding a hockey school again this year in Morinville from October 10 - 15. Further information will be published later in the summer.

If you need any extra help this summer, why not hire a student. H.A.S. office has opened in the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building with Sherry Gibeault acting as office manager. For more information on how you can hire a student, call Sherry at 939-4318.

Farmers' Market is held every Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon at the Agriplex. If you have fresh produce to sell or are just interested in buying be sure and drop on down and partake in the buying or selling of fresh produce at reasonable prices.

Legion bingo is cancelled for the summer months but will resume in the fall. We will certainly miss these bingos and look forward to their return.

Community Breakfasts are also cancelled for the summer. The various organizations that put on this monthly breakfast are certainly to be commended for their fine work throughout the years. Many thanks are extended from Morinville and area participants.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145.

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Library News

The Library Board has accepted with regret the resignation of Miss Angeline Leduc as librarian. Angeline has given devoted service to the library for the past 10 years. She will be sadly missed.

The Library Board wishes to thank all the businesses in Morinville who so generously bought advertisement for the cookery book being compiled

to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the opening of the library. Will anyone who has promised recipes please hand them in by or before July 11. Any others who have a special recipe they are willing to share, we would be delighted to have it.

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Bon Accord News

By Lynda Bland

Many thanks go to the boys and staff at Oakhill Boys Ranch for the lovely gifts and farewell party given to Mike Malander on the occasion of his retirement.

Gail's Girls played in a tournament last weekend in Sangudo. They lost their first game to Calgary which dropped them into 'B' event. In 'B' event they won against Camrose 5-2 but dropped their next game to the Girl Friday Saints by the score of 6-5.

Hope you are keeping the ninth and 10th of July open to see the Tigers play here in a tournament sponsored by the Bon Accord Community Centre. The beer gardens will be open at 10 a.m. in the arena to be followed by a dance Saturday evening.

Remember the Farmers' Market opens at the arena July 13 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT - In the past few weeks several people have confronted me with things the village council, community league, ambulance brigade and sports teams in general have done. Unfortunately those talks were not pleasant but, critical and misleading.

Since moving to Bon Accord I have been suprised and pleased with the community spirit and the way the community works as a unit. I have been proud of Bon Accord.

I think it's time we all took

a look at these organizations and see their good sides. Ask yourself if you would be willing to put in the hours these people do and whether you could do any better a job.

If something is bothering you, don't talk behind someone's back; tell the person or persons involved. Maybe those involved don't realize something is not being done as well as it could be.

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criticize, but much to correct a situation.

If you must criticize, do it in a constructive manner. You'll find it does wonders for a better relationship.

If you see something well done, compliment the doer; tell the individual or organization you appreciate their work.

It is difficult to constantly hear only about the bad side of your efforts when you

know that many good things have also been accomplished.

We must have trust in our volunteers and not sit in judgement of their actions.

Remember all humans are capable of error.

Have a good holiday and return to Bon Accord with the attitude that it's a great place to live because you made it that way!

Legal Locals

Volunteers needed at curling rink .

By Bonnie Pelletier

Work is progressing very well on your new curling rink and on artificial ice in the arena. To date, the old boards have been removed, weeping tile installed, and the arena floor has been relevelled with sand. Contracts have been awarded for the supply and installation of artificial ice equipment and for the supply and placement of concrete. Insulation, wire mesh and the refrigeration pipes are all in place, and we should be pouring concrete within a week. The new polished floor will definitely be ready for Fete au Village.

Plans on your new curling rink are progressing well. The drawings are being finalized and excavations could possibly begin within several weeks. The bulk of the work of the curling rink will be done in August, September and October. Volunteer help will be an

integral part of the curling rink, and it is the community's hope that the residents of Legal and district will work together to build this badly needed facility.

Donations have been coming in steadily, but an amount from each and every family would insure this project's success. The committee members are working hard to provide the community members with a beautiful complex. Your assistance is needed financially, but also in volunteer hours and equipment. Help will be needed on the construction of new boards in the arena and trucks will be required to haul sand and gravel for the curling rink.

Front end loaders are wanted to work at curling rink and help is needed on the installation of weeping tile. Skilled tradesmen and hard workers are needed on many jobs as construction progresses. Will you come forward and help?

Contact Denis Nault at 961-3609. Your assistance is definitely needed.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond de Champlain upon the birth of their 8 lb. 9 1/2 oz. baby boy. Paul Fernand was born June 25 at the Sturgeon General Hospital. Proud godparents are Fernand and Cora de Champlain.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

Sunnyside can be very proud of their young people and this was very evident at awards day at Namao school.

The grade nine students were the highlight of the day and Sunnyside grade nine students were a credit to our district.

They were Rob Brown, Arlene Fewchuk, Cindy Harper, Donna Jeffery, Lynn Lavoie, Lonnie McConnell, Dean Nichols and Paul Zima. Arlene was the winner of the grade nine book award and Cindy won two trophies; one for being the most valuable player on the volleyball team and the other one as the most valuable player in basketball - well done Cindy and Arlene.

Another young lady from our area was also an award winner. Nancy McKenzie won the McMillan trophy for the most deserving student in grade eight. Very nice Nancy.

We wish all these young people good luck in the new high school and we sincerely hope all their hopes and dreams for the future come true.

The Sunnyside Ladies club held their barbecue and dance last week and although there were not too many in attendance, those who were

there had one heck of a good time. Music was supplied by Mert and Joe Myers on organ and guitar and they were terrific and played well into the "wee" small hours of the morning. Brenda Boorse and Rudy Chowniec were winners of spot dances. Many thanks to all who supported the evening.

A shower was held for Miss Laurie Mullan on Tuesday, June 28. Laurie received many lovely gifts and thanked everyone for welcoming her to the district. Laurie will become the bride of Cal Rye on Saturday, July 9. A special "thank you" must go to Heather and Leslie Mitchell who stayed after the shower and helped the gals clean up the hall. We certainly do have some fine young people in Sunnyside.

Sports Day

By Liz McLeod

Come one, come all to the ball tournament and sports day weekend on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10 at Calahoo.

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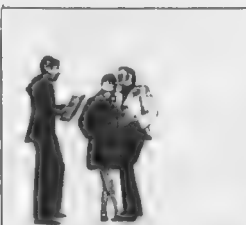


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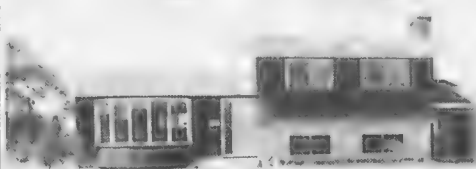
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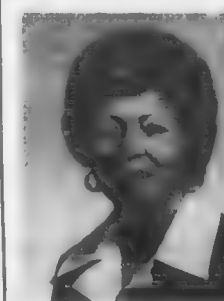
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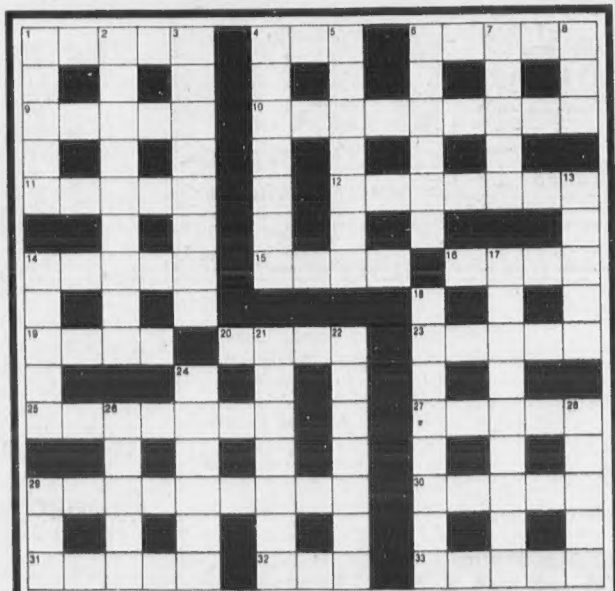
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THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jeans material
 - 4 NDP forerunner
 - 6 With 16 across, female Can. classical musician (see 10 across)
 - 9 Dug for ore
 - 10 Six across is this type of instrumentalist
 - 11 boom
 - 12 Command
 - 14 Straighten
 - 15 Pop
 - 16 See 6 across
 - 19 Kind of quartz
 - 20 Blemish
 - 23 Droops
 - 25 Golfer Lee
 - 27 Death and
 - 29 Fragile
 - 30 Tusk material
 - 31 Scored
 - 32 Printers' measures
 - 33 Sudden winds
- DOWN**
- 1 Women
 - 2 Nobody
 - 3 Treatment
 - 4 Baby swans
 - 5 Tossed
 - 6 Bread
 - 7 Tree and girl's name
 - 8 Creative work
 - 13 Ebbs and flows
 - 14 Approximately
 - 17 Objectionable
 - 18 Talking
 - 21 Toronto mayor
 - 22 Textbooks
 - 24 Selected
 - 26 Occurrence
 - 28 Types of Oriental beans
 - 29 Drinking spot



SUMMERTIME STOCK-UP

SAFeway



Jelly Powders

Empress Assorted Flavors
(3 oz.) 85 g pkg.

5^{FOR} 95¢

Apple Juice

Town House, Canada Fancy (14 oz.)
(48 fl. oz.) 1.36 litre tin

59¢

Enjoy Safeway Brands Everyday

Assorted Peas

Town House, Canada Fancy (14 oz.) 398 ml tin

3^{FOR} 89¢

Fruit Cocktail

Town House, Fancy U.S.A. (14 fl. oz.) 398 ml tin

2^{FOR} 87¢

Whole Kernel Corn

Taste Tells, Vacuum Pack (12 fl. oz.) 341 ml tin

2^{FOR} 77¢

Frozen Foods

Orange Juice

Bel-air, Frozen Concentrate
6 3/4 fl. oz. tin

2^{FOR} 59¢

Eskimo Bars

Chocolate Coated, 6 x 3 fl. oz. pkg.

79¢

Mixed Vegetables

Bel-air (2 lb.) 907 g pkg.

85¢

Vegetables

York, Casserole (2 lb.) 907 g bag

95¢

Cabbage Rolls

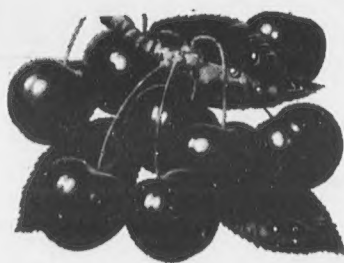
Holiday Farm (2 lb.) 907 g pkg.

\$2³⁹

Coffee Rich

Rich's (16 oz.) 454 g ctn.

35¢



Cherries

B.C. or Washington
Canada No. 1
Sweet and
Juicy! lb.

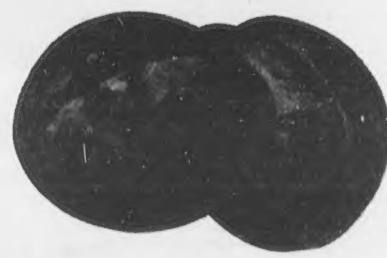
59¢



Lettuce

Head
Canada No. 1
For salads
or sandwiches

2^{LBS} 49¢



Plums

Santa Rosa
Canada No. 1
Excellent for
Snacking lb.

39¢

Sugar

\$1⁹⁸

Alberta
White
Granulated
4 kg bag

Health and Beauty Aids

Toothpaste

MacLeans, Mildmint 50 ml tube

55¢

Shampoo

Suave, Assorted Varieties
(12.3 fl. oz.) 350 ml bottle

69¢

Creme Rinse

Suave, Lemon (12.3 fl. oz.) 350 ml bottle

69¢

Brylcreem

Hair Dressing (4.5 fl. oz.) 128 ml tube

\$1¹⁹

Hair Conditioner

Clairel Short & Sassy,
Regular or Extra Body 200 ml bottle

\$1⁴⁹

Ultra Ban

Anti Perspirant, Unscented,
Scented or Powder Deodorant (9 oz.) 255 g tin

\$1³⁹

Listermint

Mouthwash (18 fl. oz.) 511 ml bottle

\$1²⁹

Coppertone

Suntan Lotion or Dark Tan Suntan Oil
(7.75 fl. oz.) 220 ml each

\$2²⁹

Red Delicious Apples

Canada Fancy, Keep Plenty in the Fruit Basket lb.

39¢

Yellow Jumbo Onions

Canada No. 1, Fry some
with Hot Dogs or Hamburgers.

2^{LBS} 49¢

Carrots

California New Crop Canada No. 1

2^{lb. bag} 49¢

Celery Hearts

Canada No. 1 California Jumbo

Spread with Cheese

69¢

Eggs

Lucerne, Canada Grade A Large Size, Dozen

89¢

Eggs

Lucerne, Canada Grade A Medium Size, Dozen

85¢

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